

Nixon Praises Buckley... But No Official Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, heading back to the campaign trail in earnest, has joined Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in voicing kind words for the Conservative who hopes to unseat New York's Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

Nixon, however, stopped short of endorsing the Conservative party candidate, James L. Buckley.

When greeted by nearly 1,000 Buckley partisans during a brief stop late Monday at the Westchester County, N. Y., Airport, Nixon was asked, "Are you for Mr. Buckley?"

"I appreciate the fact he's for me," Nixon replied. Pressed to elaborate, the President said, "I'll leave it at that right now."

In Washington, meanwhile, the Senate's top Republican leaders turned out at a fund-raising cocktail bash for Goodell.

Goodell, whom Agnew has called a "radical-liberal" and a party renegade, puffed happily at his pipe as he greeted GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican Senate Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Senate Party Policy Chairman Gordon Allott of Colorado, six liberal GOP senators and several other well-wishers.

The affair was at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's opulent Washington home. Rockefeller, who has said he will do all he can to help Goodell's fight against Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and Buckley, did not attend.

"I think Charlie's a great Republican," said Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts. "We're going to do everything we can for him."

Others at the affair were Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Jacob K. Javits of New York, William B. Saxbe of Ohio, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, and Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare John G. Veneman.

Scott said he didn't care to speculate whether Agnew's attacks on Goodell were aimed at intimidating Republican liberals. But he added, "I'm a hard man to intimidate. A lot of people have tried."

The gathering was not planned as a response to Agnew's criticisms of Goodell. "I think the party was in the planning stage before the era of dubious dialogue," Scott said.

He said he thought the size of the gathering indicated that "Republicans are starting to act like Republicans."

Nixon returned to the White House via the Westchester Airport after spending a day of "nonpolitical" appearances in Hartford and Stamford, Conn., for the GOP candidates for governor, senator and the House.

White House Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will make an avowedly political 15-hour campaign journey Saturday in behalf of Republican candidates in Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Between now and the Nov. 3 balloting the chief executive is expected to visit half a dozen or more states.

At Stamford, Nixon made a Columbus Day pitch for the goodwill of Italian-Americans, dedicating an Italian center and invoking the names of such great Americans of Italian extraction as physicist Enrico Fermi and professional football coach Vince Lombardi.

While he was at it, the President pointed with satisfaction to the mixed ancestries of top GOP candidates in Connecticut—and of his own family.

In a somewhat similar vein, Nixon set up a White House appointment today with representatives of the Polish-American Congress and another session to discuss foreign affairs with AFL-CIO President George Meany and labor federation aides Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown.

In late afternoon he had meetings with Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, chairman Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisors, and director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget.



CLOCKWATCHER—President Nixon checks his watch as his wife greets an onlooker at Stamford, Conn., after

they arrived for the dedication of an Italian community center. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 65 — Min. 58

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Guards Grapple With Cubans at U. N. Building

Security guards grapple with Cubans after they climbed over an iron fence at the United Nations and attempted to take the Cuban flag down from the flagpole (2nd from left). The trouble was precipitated by a gathering of more than 400 Cubans across the street from the U.N. who were protesting any possible visit by Cuban leader Fidel Castro. Led by a sound truck, they chanted "Cuba, Si, Castro, No," and "Russians out of Cuba." (EXCLUSIVE UPI TELEPHOTO BY JERRY SOLOWAY)

Quebec Begins Negotiations With Kidnappers

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec government opened negotiations during the night with the kidnapers of a British diplomat and a provincial cabinet minister as hundreds of armed combat troops joined police in guarding politicians, diplomats and other prominent persons in Ottawa.

Robert Lemieux, a long-haired lawyer awaiting trial on a charge of obstructing justice, was representing the Quebec Liberation Front—the FLQ—which kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross Oct. 5 and abducted Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte Saturday.

Another Montreal lawyer, Robert Demers, was appointed as the provincial government's contact man.

The two men met in the downtown police station where Lemieux had been held since Sunday in connection with the investigation into the kidnappings. After midnight Justice Minister Jerome Choquette announced that Lemieux was being paroled, apparently to expedite the negotiations for the release of Cross and Laporte, but several hours later the FLQ representative was still being held.

Lemieux is an advocate of Quebec's separation from Canada and has frequently defended terrorist members of the FLQ in court. The FLQ's aim is separation of the French-speaking province from the rest of Canada and its establishment as an independent state.

The FLQ cell that kidnapped Cross says it will free the Briton

if the government releases 23 men convicted or awaiting trial for political terrorism, and if the police call off their investigation into the kidnappings.

The cell that abducted Laporte has made the same demands plus four others: \$500,000 in ransom, the name and picture of an alleged informer against the FLQ, publication of FLQ propaganda, and reinstatement of all truck drivers who lost their jobs when the city took over mail deliveries in Montreal.

A letter from Laporte urged the Quebec government to make it possible for the "political prisoners" demanded by the FLQ to leave the province in the next day or two.

In Ottawa, more than 400 armed combat troops joined police during the night in guarding potential targets of political kidnappers. Squads of soldiers wearing camouflage helmets and carrying automatic rifles and submachine guns were posted at public buildings and residences.

The FLQ has said it has a list of persons to be kidnapped or assassinated and has said federal as well as provincial officials are among them.

Informants said the troops were from a crack fighting force, trained in everything from desert to guerrilla warfare.

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24-Hour Alert on All Government Buildings

By United Press International

The government announced today it was tightening security at all federal buildings because of the recent outbreak of explosions and the threat of further violence by militants.

General Services Administrator Robert L. Kunzig, the overseer of all federal buildings, said open access to most federal buildings has been restricted and guards placed on patrol.

Security patrols have been ordered around clock instead of

the customary 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. The move came after a day of eight bomb blasts—five in Rochester, N.Y., two in New York City and one in Orlando, Fla.

The explosions, which injured three persons, followed, coincidentally perhaps, warnings by the revolutionary "Weatherman" group that it would mount an offensive of terror.

The explosions in Rochester, all the result of dynamite detonations, were directed against a federal and a county

office building, two predominantly Negro churches, and the home of a union official.

City officials were puzzled by the apparently unrelated nature of the targets and the motives and culprits involved in the blasts which erupted within a ten-minute span.

In New York City, a gunpowder pipebomb exploded in a sidewalk planter outside the New York Hilton Hotel in mid-Manhattan, shattering windows and awakening guests.

In Brooklyn, a "low grade

explosive" in a tin can blew up under a fence in front of an old tenement. A policeman said he believed "some kid just wanted to make a loud bang."

The Orlando explosion occurred at a construction site while two Air Force men were trying to dismantle a home-made bomb. The men were not believed to be seriously injured. Police could offer no motive but police said it was the third construction firm to be hit by bombs in recent weeks.

Monday's bombings brought

to 13 the number of bombings in the past week. Others have occurred in California, Illinois and Washington.

In Rochester, authorities believe three groups set off five dynamite blasts that caused at least \$150,000 damage Monday, but have yet to uncover a link between the five widely-different targets.

Two government buildings, two Negro storefront churches, and the home of a labor leader were hit by blasts within a 10-

minute period early Monday.

Damage was considerable to the downtown federal building and Monroe County building, but only slight at the three other locations. One person was slightly injured.

The FBI at Buffalo said it has about 30 agents working on the case, and Governor Rockefeller Monday ordered the state's new "supercop," Robert E. Fischer of Binghamton, to determine "whether action by the state at this time is indicated."

Rochester Police Commissioner John Mastrella said he felt three groups set off the explosions.

No timing devices were found at the blast locations, he said, indicating the bombers had to light a fuse in each case and then flee.

Mastrella said that although there must be a connection be-

tween the bombings, officials could find "no link whatsoever" in the choice of targets.

Police speculated the explosions could have been part of 89 sticks of dynamite stolen from a truck by two men in nearby Brockport last Friday.

"At this point, we are still working on the connection between the five places hit," a city detective said. "I feel, though, that there is a definite connection between these blasts and the dynamite stolen in Brockport."

In a separate development, a Brockport State college speech professor, Dr. William Owens, 49, pleaded guilty to telephoning a bomb threat to the university about seven hours after the blasts Monday.

Owens was freed on \$2,000 bail as Clarkson Town Justice Donald Mowers set sentencing for Friday.

Nasser Chose But Russians Rejected

(Combined Wire Services)

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Gamal Abdel Nasser named his successor shortly before he died, but his nominee is under house arrest because he is unacceptable to the Soviet Union, reliable diplomatic informants reported today.

The sources said Nasser's deathbed choice to lead Egypt was Zakaria Mohieddin, a relatively liberal former prime minister who at times embarrassed his chief by opposing the growing Soviet penetration of Egypt.

Nasser reportedly expressed his last wish to Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, one of his closest friends, who was at his bedside when the president died of heart failure Sept. 28. The information reached the foreign diplomats from some of Heikal's associates.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, nominated Vice President Anwar Sadat to succeed Nasser, and he will be elected Thursday in a nationwide referendum in which he is the only candidate. But there are indications a power struggle is continuing behind the scenes, with Heikal's own position threatened because he insisted that Nasser's prefer-

ence for Mohieddin be honored. The Russians are believed to favor Air Marshal Ali Sabry, a prominent figure in the reported power struggle and an old rival of Mohieddin. They both served as prime minister and also as vice president.

Mohieddin was in the inner circle of Nasser's 1952 revolution against King Farouk. Nasser publicly designated him to succeed to the presidency when he announced his resignation in the first hours of defeat in June 1967. Nasser later withdrew his resignation under popular pres-

sure, and Mohieddin faded into the background.

Heikal, long-time editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram and Nasser's mouthpiece for many years, tried to convince the other Egyptian leaders to honor Nasser's last wish despite the Soviet veto of Mohieddin, the informants said.

Heikal reportedly ran into stiff opposition, notably Sabry and Sadat, who pointed out that Egypt could not afford to offend its only source for the huge arsenal required for war with Israel.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahoud Riad flew to New York today to ask the U.N. General Assembly for a major debate on the Middle East.

Official Egyptian sources said Riad's objective "is to get a strongly worded resolution that would condemn Israeli aggression."

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir made it clear Israel was ready to resume the war if Egypt starts shooting after the end of the cease-fire Nov. 5.

"It takes two sides to make a

cease-fire or achieve peace, but one is enough to start shooting," she told a meeting of the executive committee of her Labor party. "Our defense forces will be ready for them if the shooting resumes but our deep and profound prayer is that it will not."

Israel, she said, is ready to continue the cease-fire but cannot stand by indefinitely while Egypt builds up its supply of Soviet-made missiles in the Suez Canal standstill zone.

Mrs. Meir also is expected to leave for New York soon to attend the 25th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations, which begin Wednesday.

While Riad is expected to try to get the United Nations to take up the overall Middle East question for the first time since the June, 1967 war, acting President Anwar Sadat said Egypt still was ready for indirect peace talks urged by the United States.

"We are ready to talk on the basis of the American initiative provided there is no pressure and they do not attempt to exploit the calamity which befall us or the vacuum they allege has occurred after the president's death," he said.

Canada Recognizes Red China

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada today announced establishment of diplomatic relations with Red China.

In announcing the diplomatic ties, Canada acknowledged the Peking regime as "the sole legal government of China."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced the move in the House of Commons and released a joint communiqué, distributed simultaneously in Peking and Ottawa.

"The government of Canada

and the government of the People's Republic of China, in accordance with the principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, noninterference in each other's internal affairs and equality and mutual benefit, have decided upon mutual recognition and establishment of diplomatic relations, effective October 13, 1970," the joint communiqué said.

"The Chinese government reaffirms that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory

of the People's Republic of China. The Canadian government takes note of this position of the Chinese government.

"The Canadian and Chinese governments have agreed to exchange ambassadors within six months, and to provide all necessary assistance for the establishment and the performance of the functions of diplomatic missions in their respective capitals, on the basis of equality and mutual benefit and in accordance with international practice."



ISRAELI PREMIER GOLDA MEIR
... Will Shoot If They Shoot

Rolison, Betros in Panel Discussion

State's War Against Pollution Is Outlined

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

The front line efforts of Albany legislators in New York State's war against pollution were outlined, discussed and defended by State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Assemblyman Emeel Betros and Marist College professor Dr. Rehwooldt Monday night; with Rolison and Betros heralding past triumphs and future plans and Rehwooldt urging taxpayers to start cracking the "pressure group whip" in an effort to prod local lawmakers into some "meaningful" and "sensible" ecological measures.

The occasion was a meeting of the Dutchess County Library Association held at the State University College at New

Paltz. Rolison and Betros were invited to take part in a panel discussion on ecology, with emphasis placed on current legislative action. When a third panel member, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., was delayed in Washington, Rehwooldt was pressed into service to outline federal plans and programs.

Rehwooldt later told The Freeman that he regretted using his allotted seven minutes to talk about federal programs. "I should have spent the time telling what they're not doing," he said, "and telling the people what they should be doing."

Rolison and Betros, meanwhile, were telling the group of 30 area librarians what they have done for the cause of ecology in recent years. Both lawmakers rolled out their fact sheets on recent legislation on the ecology issue and came up

with both praise and some criticisms of existing programs.

Rolison, concentrating on the State's Pure Waters Program, outlined the history of the measure beginning with the \$1 billion bond resolution passed in 1965. The Republican senator admitted however, that the program will fail in its promise to clean up the Hudson River by 1972.

But Rolison blamed this failure on the federal government, in part, claiming that Washington has not come through with its promised 30 per cent of the initial \$1 billion. He also cited an "inflationary spiral" that has construction costs increasing by an estimated 8-14 per cent rather than by the predicted five per cent.

"It's a sound program," said Rolison, "and it's moving, but perhaps not quite as fast as you or I would like." "But, it's

still making substantial progress," he added.

Both Rolison and Betros cited enforcement of existing pollution laws — or the lack of enforcement — as the biggest bottleneck in the state's attempts to maintain a sound ecological balance. Rolison predicted, however, that an improvement in the situation will be brought about by the Department of Environmental Conservation under the leadership of Henry L. Diamond.

Rolison cited secondary sewage plant construction in Arlington, Beacon, Tivoli, Millbrook, LaGrange and the town of Poughkeepsie as evidence that the state is making progress, even without the aid of federal cash.

Betros, dwelt primarily with efforts of the permanent standing sub-committee on Vehicle

Transportation Pollution, of which he is chairman. He said the sub-committee's opening gambit must be directed against the motor vehicle problem, which, he claims causes 60 per cent of all the pollution in the state.

But the Dutchess Republican went on record as opposing the banning of leaded gasolines and the internal combustion engine because "we don't yet know all the facts," and he added that no one has yet come up with feasible replacements for either item.

Betros, like Rolison, emphasized the need for enforcement of existing laws, stating that the federal government has already established minimum standards that must be followed by the state. But he added that inadequate testing devices currently make enforcement and

prosecution virtually impossible.

Federal enforcement of pollution laws, said Rehwooldt, is difficult, if not impossible, to justify. The Marist professor used the Hudson River, defined as an interstate estuary, as one example of what federal enforcers are facing. "In order for an accused polluter to be prosecuted by the federal government, it must first be proven that his pollutants are crossing state lines," said Rehwooldt. "The federal government," concluded Rehwooldt, "must establish the necessary standards, but the management of those standards is left up to the local governments."

Rehwooldt, however, landed his best punches on the taxpayers themselves. "The pollution laws are made by the polluters," he charged, "because they profit from it." He added that there

was nothing illegal or immoral about their lobbying efforts but urged the private citizens to "become a big pressure group ourselves" in order to obtain more meaningful legislation. "You have the ideas and you have the desire to change," he said, "no one's going to make the change for us." He urged citizens to attack the problem on the local level by attending Zoning Board meetings and "Poughkeepsie Common Council meetings" where, he said, "some strange things in the name of progress take place."

In answer to one woman, who wondered if Americans will ultimately be faced with sacrificing some of the luxuries of the "good life" in order to combat pollution, Rehwooldt commented, "Thoreau had a definition of the good life, too. Maybe we should re-read it once in awhile."



TOASTMASTERS WEEK — Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig holds proclamation he just signed designating Oct. 12 to 18 as Toastmasters Week in Kingston. Kingston Toastmasters unit is a member of Toastmasters International with more than 3,500 clubs in 47 countries. The local club meets the first and third Thursday at Kurta's Restaurant. With the mayor at this office are (L) John C. Porsch, assistant area governor, District 34; Gene Merigliano, administrative vice president and Rick Albano, local president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Proposal for Rhinebeck Board

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
District Principal Ralph Steeves officially recommended the appointment of assistant principals for elementary and secondary schools at the Rhinebeck Board of Education meeting Monday night.

While stating that recent charges that Bulkeley School teachers were not adequately supervised were not valid, he said that overall workload on the elementary and secondary levels due to increased school population made it advisable to appoint additional administrative help.

A few residents have recently offered the thought that since there is no resident principal at the Bulkeley School, as they said was prescribed by law, that the children and teachers were being shortchanged.

Steeves said recently that there is no such law on the books. He noted Monday night that department chairmen exercise certain supervisory prerogatives, that teachers attend staff meetings, that William Fisher is in the Bulkeley School from his Chancellor Livingston School office every day, and that Steeves visits the school at least once a week.

And Steeves outlined what he felt are the eight critical task areas for building principals, in

conjunction with the district principal: instruction on curriculum development; pupil personnel; staff personnel; community-school leadership; transportation; structure organization; school finances; and school planning.

Steeves suggestion to the board asked that the two assis-

tants be appointed by July 1, 1971.

In other board business, the continuance of the federally aided school lunch program will be examined to see, in Board President Hans Boehm's words, "if the federal guidelines are too restrictive."

Board member Dr. James McClenahan reported that his com-

mittee on slow learner's problems will be in contact with other districts which have evidenced good methods and will attempt to learn from them and perhaps apply their methods at Rhinebeck.

And member Ralph Haskins noted that his committee has been in contact with the Town of Rhinebeck assessors in the district.

Boehm appointed several members to new committees. James Cecil will join Ralph Haskins on a policy handbook.

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1970 - 71

ULSTER COUNTY
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Japanese Show Set in Dutchess

RHINEBECK
The Rhinebeck Town Hall will be the site for the ancient and beautiful art of Japanese flower arranging, or Ikebana, on Monday.

Ikebana International Headquarters of Tokyo officially approved the Hudson Valley Chapter 148 of Ikebana International in May, 1969, and this will be the first meeting of this year of the chapter.

All residents of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Rockland Counties are welcomed to join in this 1 p. m. meeting. A nominal fee will be charged. Mansumi Kanzaki, chief instructor of the Ikebana Art Cen-

ter of Ikenobo, Inc., 117 East 59 Street, New York will be the guest lecturer and will demonstrate Japanese flower arrangements.

This center conducts study programs of Ikebana, provides Ikebana displays and distributes Ikebana publications and equipment. Unusual dried materials will also be on sale.

Kanzaki, a native of Hagi City of West Japan, came to New York to head the teaching staff at the Ikebana Art Center. He began his career at the age of 10 and is the son of Takayoshi, now one of the prominent senior professors and a board member of Ikebana Institute of Kyoto.

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be sneezed at either. Second prize is \$100,000. Third prize is \$50,000. Fourth prize is \$25,000. There are ten \$10,000 prizes, ten \$5,000 prizes, ten \$4,000 prizes, ten \$3,000 prizes, and ten \$2,000 prizes. Plus one hundred \$1,000 prizes and hundreds of \$500 ones too. Not bad for a modest investment of three bucks. The Second Million. A very pleasant way to make money.

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Lenefsky Raps Rolison on Tax System

KINGSTON — David Lenefsky, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for state senator, came to town Monday afternoon lashing out at his opponent Jay P. Rolison Jr., the Republican-Conservative, for "favoring big business against middle and low income people in Dutchess and Ulster Counties."

Lenefsky, in predicting a "large" state budget deficit in January, noting that some estimates had run as high as \$500 million, said "The question we all must face is whose taxes should be increased next year, taxes on people or taxes on big business."

Lenefsky said he was in favor of an additional tax load for what he termed "big business" and claimed that Rolison "wants to once again raise taxes on the people."

Lenefsky came out with what he said was the first proposal of its kind, a graduated business tax. "Why should multi-

million dollar corporations pay the same seven per cent as small local incorporated businesses?" he asked. "We have a graduated personal income tax which takes a larger percentage of income from wealthy individuals than it does from middle and low income people and we should likewise have a graduated business tax."

"I have told the people of Dutchess and Ulster Counties that personal income taxes have increased 203 per cent since 1960," Lenefsky said at a press conference at Democratic headquarters on Broadway. "State sales and consumption taxes have increased by 270 per cent since 1960. My opponent has not challenged these figures because they are correct. At the same time business taxes have increased 50 per cent slower than personal income taxes and 75 per cent slower than state sales and consumption taxes. And the business tax increase that has been imposed," Lenefsky said, "has only hurt the big business would not move out of New York State if their taxes are increased at a reasonable rate. 'Where will they move to,' he asked. Neighboring states all tax their corporations today at a higher rate than does New York State. I think it is time we become concerned about people moving out of New York State because of an unjust tax system."

Lenefsky proposed a freeze on expanding state bureaucracy as a way to save money. "The first place to cut back is the executive office in Albany which cost us tax payers \$39 million in 1960 but today costs \$133 million."

Lenefsky also attacked Rolison for what he termed Rolison's "lack of leadership." "He can't hang on the coattails of Rockefeller, Buckley or H. Clark Bell in this county," Lenefsky said. "I'm sick and tired of seeing news releases in The Freeman authored by Bell and Rolison. The Senator should be the leader."

Wilson, speaking at a news conference prior to a fund-raising dinner, also said that attacks by Vice President Spiro Agnew on liberal Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell were bringing "emotionalism" into the campaign. Outsiders should stay away from New York politics, he said.

Rockefeller of hiding unfavorable budget estimates to avoid campaign criticism. "Rockefeller wants to keep as quiet as possible about taxes," Goldberg said. "Every time he has run for office he has promised not to raise taxes — he has broken that promise every time."

He scoffed at a recent denial by Budget Director T. Norman Hurd of the \$500 million tax gap charge on grounds that it was impossible to tell the future budget situation. "The governor and Mr. Hurd both know of the cost of commitments already made which will have to be met in next year's budget," Goldberg charged.

His allegations brought a report from Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, campaigning in Horseheads, N.Y., that Goldberg once negated his own charge in a newspaper interview when, according to Wilson, Goldberg said that "no one can predict that far ahead."

Goldberg Apologizes to Rocky, Fires Aides



ROCKEFELLER (L) AND CHALLENGER GOLDBERG (UPI Telephoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Arthur J. Goldberg has personally apologized to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the role of two Goldberg campaign aides in a heckling incident. He also fired the aides.

Meeting Rockefeller on the reviewing stand for the Columbus Day Parade several hours after the heckling Monday, Goldberg told his Republican opponent the heckling was "disgraceful and intolerable."

Later Goldberg sent Rockefeller a telegram in which he said, "I knew nothing about this until after the event. I do not condone it and I apologize for it."

The heckling took place when Rockefeller visited a predominantly Puerto Rican section on the Lower East Side to announce a "clean streets program" of state aid for trash disposal.

Half a dozen persons began asking about Rockefeller's drug program, and Bella Abzug, the Democratic candidate for the 18th Congressional District, joined in. Rockefeller climbed atop an abandoned car to answer the crowd.

Mrs. Abzug climbed up beside him and shouted at the hecklers to give him a chance. But she also repeatedly interrupted him herself to disagree with his statements.

An egg was thrown at the governor as he was climbing down from the car, it missed and struck a radio newsmen.

The two Goldberg aides who took part in the heckling were identified as Arnold Segarra, a Spanish-speaking community advisor, and Peter Smith, a former Robert F. Kennedy campaign aide.

Segarra said later that he had participated in the heckling but added, "I did not throw any eggs at Gov. Rockefeller and no one with me did, and I condemn any such behavior no matter who did it."

He said his group "wanted to tell him (Rockefeller) how we resented his broken promises to do something about narcotics. For the governor to describe as heckling the efforts of the Puerto Rican community to be heard after being ignored for so many years means only that he came to patronize us."

Rockefeller told newsmen: "I respect Mr. Goldberg's decisive action. We have buried the hatchet."

Prior to his meeting with the governor, Goldberg declared there will be a "tax gap" of \$500 million next year and accused Rockefeller of hiding unfavorable budget estimates to avoid campaign criticism.

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Court Election Law Ruling Expected by State Officials

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to invalidate sections of New York's election law came as no surprise to state officials.

The sections had not been enforced while the matter was pending in court. As a result, no change was expected on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

The Supreme Court threw out that section of the election law requiring that independent nominating petitions contain signatures of residents from most of the counties in the state.

The law requires that an independent candidate for statewide office must obtain 12,000 signatures on nominating petitions with at least 50 from each of three-quarters of the state's

counties. Under the Supreme Court ruling, the 12,000 signatures may be obtained without regard to geographic representation.

The Supreme Court affirmed a ruling of U.S. District Court, which held several months ago that the section defies the one-man, one-vote principle of representation in that it gives small, less populous counties an absolute veto over nominations of candidates.

The Secretary of State's Office, aware of the ruling of the lower court, had ignored this section of the law while considering nominating petitions of independent minor parties.

The Communist party even made a point of telling the Secretary of State's office that it

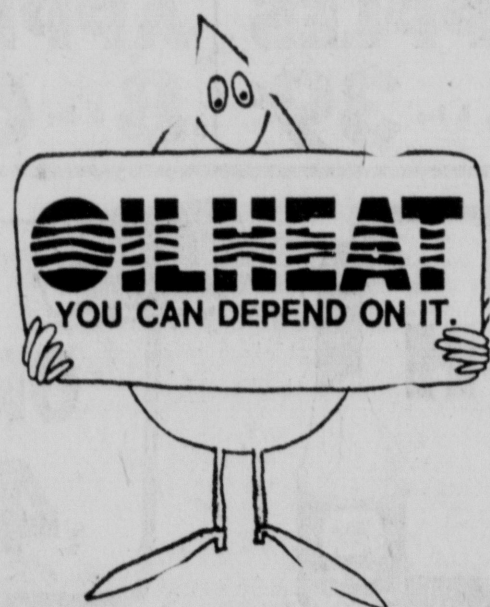
had not complied with this section of the law in its petitions. The party was allowed a line on the ballot, nevertheless.

Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo did throw out the petitions of the Courage party and the Right to Life party but not because of the lack of geographic representation. These minor parties simply could not produce 12,000 valid signatures.

The Conservation party, the only other party to be ruled off the ballot, failed to gain a ballot line because its name was too similar to the established Conservative party. The Conservation party was formed by Richard L. Ottinger, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, for the purpose of obtaining a second ballot line.

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But so many know Lou Netter as Editor of The Daily Freeman that they may be unaware of his many other contributions elsewhere—past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Kingston Rotary; Board member of the Benedictine Hospital and Ulster County Community Chest to name a few. His editorials have appeared in the Congressional Record; he was honored for outstanding service by the Kingston Board of Education—and so it goes.

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SUCCOS FESTIVAL — Children of Congregation Agudas Achim prepare for the ancient festival of Succos or the Feast of the Tabernacles. Decorating with the traditional symbols of the harvest holiday are (L-R) Cappy Weiner, Mindy Weiner, Louis Kogon, John Pollack and Ben Kogon. Other children who assisted are Steve Trast, Robert King and Mark Weinstein. The holiday starts Wednesday at sundown and continues through an eight-day period of celebration and religious ritual. (Freeman photo by Haines).

208 Prisoners to Napanoch

NAPANOCH The projected transfer of up to 3,000 convicted prisoners in New York City penal institutions to three upstate facilities, including Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch, started during the weekend without prior notice and under maximum security conditions. State Commissioner of Corrections Paul D. McGinnis in Albany revealed Monday that the transfers had started to Napanoch, Clinton State Prison at Dannemora and Sing Sing at Ossining. New York City Corrections Commissioner George McGrath said today that some 435 prisoners had been transferred from Riker's Island to the upstate institutions to alleviate

overcrowding in the city jails. McGinnis in his report to the news media said none of the convicted prisoners would be taken to the Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center in Sullivan County which is now used for treating drug addicts.

Superintendent Maurice M. Blow at Napanoch said today that a total of 208 have been transferred to Catskill Reformatory and this completes the allotment for the local facility. He said this places his institution at capacity.

The report from Commissioner McGinnis on Monday noted that 62 prisoners had been transferred to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora. The number transferred to Sing Sing were not available at this time.

The transfers were accomplished quietly and reportedly started on Saturday. A report of the transfers from the New York City Department of Corrections admitted that 221 convicted prisoners had been transferred on Sunday. Further transfers are anticipated until the total of 3,000 have been moved. However, those will not be revealed to the news media until after their arrival at the destination point.

The state commissioner indicated that the upstate facilities had sufficient accommodations to handle the transfers. He noted that some staff members will be working overtime because of the added load.

The transfers were handled entirely by the New York City Correction Department. The transfer plan was precipitated by the recent rioting in New York City institutions which were reported to be overcrowded by both convicted prisoners and those awaiting hearings. There were reports that many held for hearings were subject to high bail and that many have been waiting for hearings for some months.

Another Court Fight On Con-Ed Plant

CORNWALL, N.Y. (UPI) — Having lost a final appeal to the Federal Power Commission, conservationists plan to go into court again to fight the proposed \$234 million Storm King Mountain power project in the lower Hudson Valley. Roy Vandivert of Babylon, director of the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, said the court challenges to the planned Consolidated Edison generator "will be carried as far as the law will allow."

He said Monday's action, in which the FPC denied a rehearing on its approval for the project was "predictable." Two months ago, the agency approved the proposed two million kilowatt pumped storage project on the scenic mountain, saying the latest design was the best compromise between power needs and protecting the environment. Aug. 19 was the third time the federal commission has given Con Ed the go-ahead for the Storm King construction. Licenses issued March 9, 1965, and Dec. 23, 1968, resulted in nel.

reviews following protests. The city of New York, which Con Ed claims suffered through several summer power cutbacks because of lack of approval for the project, has joined conservationists in the past in fighting the Cornwall scene. New York claims its Catskill aqueduct, which carries 40 per cent of the city's fresh water supply, would be endangered. As proposed, the plant would consist of a 240-acre reservoir atop the highlands connected to the river by a 10,000-foot tunnel.

Driver Suffers Critical Burns

By WALTER S. CLARK

WALLKILL A 34-year-old truck driver was critically burned shortly after 2 a.m. today in a fiery traffic accident that occurred on Albany Post Road in the Town of Shawangunk. Area authorities

meanwhile reported other highway accidents that resulted in personal injuries. The car rolled over on the pavement. Injured in the mishap were the operator, his son, Kevin, 6, and daughter Francine, 9. They were taken to Benedictine Hospital by the Saugerties Ambulance Service and treated for abrasions and contusions. Saer's wife, Frances, 31, and another son, Gregory, 7, were admitted at the hospital suffering possible fractures of the legs. The latter two also were removed from the scene of the accident to the hospital by the same ambulance.

Meantime, Kingston Police investigated a one-car accident that occurred shortly after 7:30 p.m. Monday and involved a car driven by James B. Ward, 18, of 454 Washington Avenue, Kingston. The youth was cited for driving an unsupervised vehicle and failure to keep to the right.

The youth told police that he thought he was making a left turn onto Burgevin Street, but instead the vehicle ran over a lawn in front of the home of Kenneth Burt at 235 Linderman Avenue, went down a retaining wall and came to a stop on the driveway. Police reported considerable damage was done to the lawn and brick wall.

A motorcycle-car accident that occurred Monday in the Big Scot parking lot off Route 28 resulted in serious injury to Howard Otty, 29, of Mountain

Road, Shokan, according to Kingston State Police. Otty was operating the motorcycle in the lot when it was in collision with a car driven by John Stevens, of Arkville. Otty was ejected from the

vehicle and landed on a lawn near a house. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance suffering fractures of the legs and other injuries. Trooper R. M. Molloy is continuing the investigation.

Highland State Police identified the truck driver as Thomas Williams Jr., of 446 Jansen Road, New Paltz. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital from the scene of the mishap by the Wallkill Fire Department ambulance. A hospital spokesman reported the man was in the intensive care unit. His condition was listed as critical.

According to an investigation by Sergeant Stanley Kowalik and Troopers S. T. Roberts and G. G. Henne, Williams was driving a utility truck north on Albany Post Road when the vehicle failed to negotiate a left turn. The truck veered into a ditch, traveled 164 feet and then crashed into a tree about 17 feet off the highway.

Troopers said the gasoline tank ruptured by the force of impact and flames shot from the vehicle. Williams suffered third degree burns of 30 per cent of the body before he left the burning truck, authorities said.

A one-car accident on the State Thruway north of Saugerties injured five members of a Nassau County family at about 5 p.m. Monday. State Trooper T. J. Morrissey of Troop T reported the suburban

Lose Power for Time

KINGSTON The failure and the force of the explosion lifted the manhole lid. Central Hudson officials made an investigation to determine the cause of the failure. Firemen from Central Station stood by until smoke was cleared from the manhole. Involved in the power disruption area were portions of Fair Street, Greenkill Avenue, Smith Avenue, O'Neil Street, Central Broadway, Maiden Lane and Prince Street.

Power went off at the firehouse for a short time until a switch over was made to the emergency system. A minor blast accompanied

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Value **2** lb. **89¢**

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The New Slim Look

KAYE SPORTWAIR



SOPHIA AND FRIENDS — Italian actress Sophia Loren joins group of six youngsters from West New York, New Jersey, who found and returned some of the jewels stolen from her hotel room early Sunday. In the hotel lobby (L-R) (front) Joanne Achimapura, 15; Daryl Erbach, 13; (rear) Tom Mimikos, 16; Kevin Clement, 15; Miss Loren; Brian Sullivan, 13, and Gary Sullivan, 15. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

First 100 Days in New York

Progress Word on Pesticide Curb

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In less than 100 days the state's new Department of Environmental Conservation came up with the nation's toughest pesticide control regulations, says the department's first commissioner Henry Diamond.

Interviewed in his Albany office just after he and the department observed the 100 day mark with a progress report, Diamond said he thought the pesticide controls were Environmental Conservation's most notable achievement to date.

"We took it from the start in the new department...held pesticide hearings around the state...and stringent regulations...resulted," he noted, admitting that water and forest programs might be more important but would take more time and money to accomplish.

Diamond, who notes wryly that the demands of his job leave him almost no time for tennis and hiking in the outdoors, is hopeful that other states will join New York in adopting similar restrictions on harmful pesticides. Uniform

pesticide measures would mean that the state's farmers would not be put at an economic disadvantage because they must use more expensive but less dangerous pest treatments.

The need for environmental controls in other sectors, however, is less clear cut. Diamond said the department's mail is running about even for and against the state's program of spraying Sevin on woodlands in southeastern New York to fight the gypsy moth.

"Some conservationists say the gypsy moth is hurting a lot of trees, while others say they only strip the leaves and an infestation must last four years to be harmful. We are under pressure to stop spraying with Sevin which we feel is not harmful but which some conservationists think has long-term ill effects."

A lot remains unknown, according to Diamond, about protecting and reclaiming the environment, and the department must research its moves carefully. This is true, for example, with regard to mercury contamination, which his report says

has been reduced in quantity of input by 95 per cent.

"We have to stop the present input of mercury and then conduct research to determine whether it will be necessary to clean up what is already in the water," he said, adding that "in a few areas there are mercury-bearing sludge deposits which we are experimenting with removing."

To criticism of the department's Pure Waters program, which has come from the Goldberger for Governor Committee and Democratic State Senator Samuel Greenberg, Diamond responded that "the New York State program is the most outstanding in the country and the world."

"We're doing things people don't want to do—making industries spend money on items that don't return a profit, making town supervisors ask for tax rate increases for sewerage," said Diamond. "So there will be footdragging wherever there is an excuse for it."

"The overall program is moving forward but there are some

areas where we are behind," the commissioner added, noting that the program involved 363 projects and the commitment of \$3.6 billion in public and \$6 billion in private funds.

Diamond said the state's most pressing environmental problem was the unsatisfactory quality of the air, especially around New York City, but said power plant siting will cause "the most serious environmental flaps in the next several years."

Problems facing the department, Diamond said, are improving compliance with state laws requiring boat toilet facilities to reduce water pollution, and carving out the dimensions of the state's master environmental plan, mandated but not detailed in the department's enabling legislation.

He declared that the state had yet to reach a basic decision on whether "environmental education is the business of the environmentalists," and expressed a personal preference for keeping it in the educational system with technical assistance coming from his department.

Brockport Prof Pleads Guilty on False Bomb Threat

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The lawyer for a Brockport State College professor accused of telephoning a false bomb threat to campus police says he will ask a judge's permission to withdraw the educator's guilty plea.

Reuben Davis, an attorney from nearby Rochester, announced the intention Monday night after he said he was retained by Dr. William H. Owens, the defendant.

Owens, 49-year-old chairman of Brockport's speech department, was arrested Monday afternoon after State Police found an electronic device traced a bomb threat call to the campus

from the telephone in his bachelor apartment.

Taken before Justice Donald Mowers in Clarkson Town Court, Owens waived his right to a lawyer and pleaded guilty to aggravated harassment, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Mowers set his bail at \$2,000 but reduced it to \$1,000 at Davis'

request, and Owens was released on bond after a short stay in jail.

State Police charged that Owens, a Brockport professor since 1962 and department head since 1966, was the man who called the campus security office at 8 a.m. Monday and said: "I'm blowing the place up today."

State Police Investigator Charles W. Scroger said Owens made a formal statement that unknown persons early Monday

gave "entirely personal reasons" for making the call.

He said the incident had no connection with the dynamiting of five buildings in Rochester by cated in the others, Scroger said.

Davis said he would make the plea-withdrawal request Friday night.

Owens' home, at 268 Holley St., is directly across from the campus security building.

Experimental College Heads Rap Erie Sheriff's Charge

BUFFALO (AP) — Two officials of experimental colleges at the State University at Buffalo say the Erie County sheriff's accusation that the units were centers of armed radicalism is a ploy to advance himself politically.

Sheriff Michael A. Amico and an aide testified before a Senate

subcommittee in Washington last Thursday that small bands of "radical" students and professors practiced police-attack techniques and construction of fire-bombs at the storefront colleges.

Dr. Fred M. Snell, master of College "A," asserted Monday that Amico "has chosen to use this form of testimony for his

own political gains."

Dr. Konrad van Molke, director of the Collegiate Assembly, called the testimony "a form of harassment of the university and some of its faculty members by the sheriff."

At the hearing, Amico displayed chains and other weapons he claimed were seized at College A. Snell said the items resembled weapons that members of high school gangs had left outside when attending a meeting at the college last December.

"It was probably at this time that they were confiscated," Snell added.

Van Molke denied flatly that any activities had taken place "which were designed to prepare an assault on police officers" and added that he knew of no faculty members who advocated violence against them.

Both he and Snell questioned why Amico presented, in public testimony, "material which he has not seen fit to turn over to the appropriate local authorities."

Amico said over the weekend the evidence, "when completed," would be turned over to the district attorney for grand jury presentation.

Mystery Ailment Hits California Sea Lions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some of California's sea lions are dying on the beaches, apparently paralyzed by a mysterious ailment.

"They're sick, and we don't know the cause," said John Marston of the San Francisco Humane Society.

The California Academy of Sciences has recorded 21 "stranded" seals over the past month on beaches near the Golden Gate.

All except two captured alive were found dead on beaches. Dr. Richard Hubbard, investigation scientist for the Marine Mammal Study Center in Fremont, Calif., has performed autopsies on four of the "stranded" seals.

"Don't Know What It Means" "We have never seen anything like this before, and we don't know what it means at this time," Hubbard said. "But we can say that when four out of four animals we've examined show similar lesions, we must think in terms of the possibility of an epidemic."

Hubbard said the bodies of the four seals examined show a severe inflammation of the

kidney, a mild to severe inflammation of the stomach and an unusually thick fluid in the heart sac.

"They also show lung problems in various degrees, but that might be a secondary problem," Hubbard said.

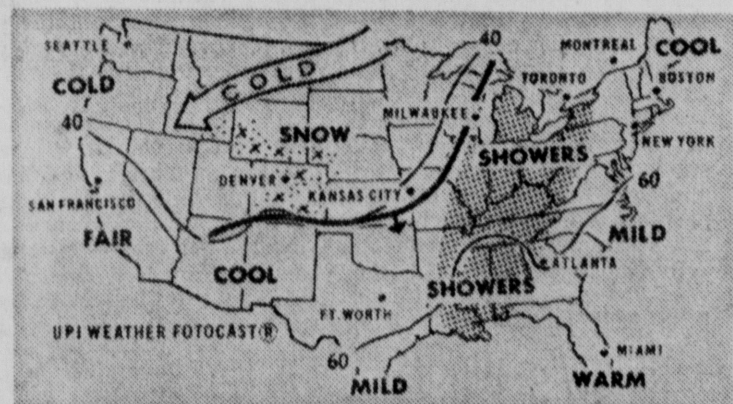
Further tests are being made on the four seals, and the center's action will depend on those laboratory results.

Hind Quarters Paralyzed Marston said the sick seals have been crawling on to the beaches, and "their hind quarters seem to be paralyzed."

There are tens of thousands of the seals, specifically called the California sea lion, that live in the San Francisco Bay area most of the year.

"We know that at the height of their migration in September there can be as many as 10,000 on one rock alone," Hubbard said.

The playful animals have made Seal Rock in San Francisco a tourist attraction. The seals once were hunted almost to extinction because of their rich source of oil and for their hides. They now are protected by law.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, snow is expected in parts of the central Rockies while rain showers develop from the Gulf coast to the Lakes. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 61, Boston 53, Chicago 46, Denver 32, Duluth 36, Ft. Worth 58, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 51, Los Angeles 59, Miami 75, New Orleans 65, New York 58, San Francisco 50, Seattle 40, St. Louis 52 and Washington 59 degrees.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1970

Sun rises at 6:05 a. m.; sun sets at 5:19 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy and mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and the northeastern region — Cloudy and mild thru Thursday. Chance of occasional showers. High today and Wednesday in the upper 60s, low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds light south becoming light variable tonight.

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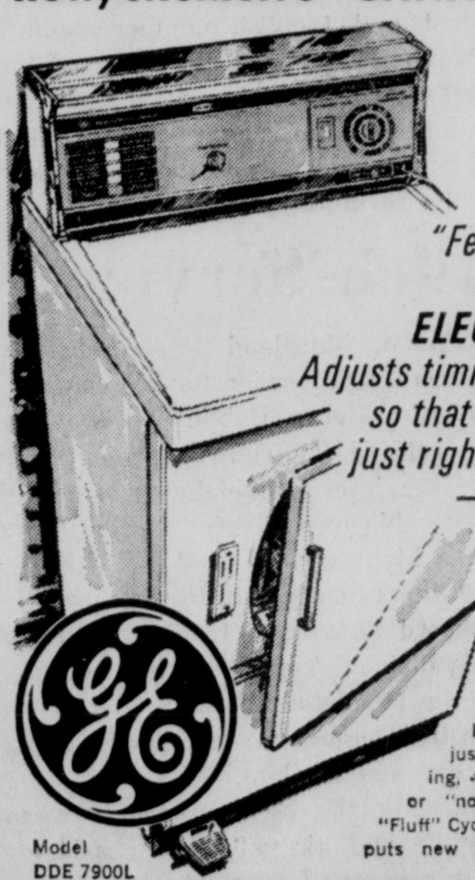
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1970

Autumn's Spectacle

The magnificent spectacle of autumn in the Catskills and the surrounding area has begun. Mother Nature is expected to be at her loveliest this coming weekend.

The stage is set for this most colorful and elaborate production—the annual turning of the leaves. Everyone should make it a must to view this spectacular in the Hudson Valley. Everyone can have a ringside seat with only a few miles to travel in any direction. It will be well worth the time.

One of the exceptionally fine places in this area to see the autumn colorama with its flaming red, crimson, gold, purple and yellows in many varieties is the Shawangunk Mountain Circle Tour, which begins at New Paltz over Route 299. From the Minnewaska Trail on this tour, the view stretches across the broad Hudson River Valley to the distant Berkshires. The tour continues down the mountain to the Rondout Valley. The highway hugs the Shawangunk Mountains and looking across to the distant Catskills there is a majestic sweep of forest and sky.

Another scenic highway is in the lower Catskills where the Onteora Trail follows Route 28 from Kingston around the Ashokan reservoir. Passing through the Catskill forest preserve, the route includes many off-trail byways.

Few parts of New York State are more beautiful at this season of the year than the Mid-Hudson Valley.

With things as they are in this old world, the beauty and serenity of the fall colorings should be more than merely soul-feeding. They could be emotionally therapeutic—comforting reassurance that even though man may entrap himself in confusion, turmoil and discord, a greater power remains undisturbed and unaffected by mortal frailties.

Don't miss this greatest show on earth.

Aftermath of Terror

Now that its 33,000 students are back on campus, the University of Wisconsin has become the unwilling focus of many who wonder whether and how a great university can live with campus bomb threats, and whether university sabotage can be kept from spreading. For Wisconsin suffered the explosion of a bomb last summer that killed one professor, seriously wounded another, and destroyed the research of several others.

Wisconsin's tradition of progressive education and excellent faculty had put it among the top state universities, attracting bright students from across the country. One result of the bomb is the move by the Board of Regents to sharply reduce out-of-state enrollment. Also, 24 police officers assigned to campus security will be responsible to the Regents, rather than to the university administration, as formerly. Security on campus will be tightened in the wake of the bomb to meet the "hit-and-run" guerrilla tactics it spawned.

Resigned to these security measures, the faculty's attitude was described by Prof. Ted Finman, who helped draft a law school statement deploring the violence. He said, "The bombing knocked the romanticism out of revolution. A lot of people never realized experientially what that position meant."

Over 1,000 faculty have signed a statement "for the defense of the University of Wisconsin." It calls for an improved disciplinary system and a personal commitment by every student and faculty member against violence. Thus the bomb has opened the eyes of the university community to the terror inherent in a radical course. It cost the militants the support both of the moderates and the fellow travelers who did not reckon with the methods of the revolutionaries.

Too Much Service

Rep. George H. Fallon, Maryland Democrat, has become the victim of too much service for his constituents. As chairman of the House Public Works Committee, which parcels out federal highway projects, he was called "father of the interstate highway system." Five major routes cross his own district in Baltimore with 143 miles of these highways.

Fallon, in his twelfth term in the House, proudly campaigned on his record as a road builder, both for the nation, and for his district. They were his undoing. For a 37-year-old state legislator, Paul S. Sarbanes, won the nomination in the Democratic primary by using Fallon's accomplishment against him.

"People are beginning to make the connection between highways, the automobile and air pollution," Sarbanes emphasized. Aiding him were the League of Conservation Voters, an electrifying branch of the Friends of the Earth, militant offshoot of the Sierra Club. Fallon was also marked for defeat by the youth-operated Environmental Action, Inc.

Fallon was the first victim of the latest American political phenomenon—environmental activists. They have zeroed in on 20-odd congressional seats in all parts of the country. Legislators had better be sure that their services to their own areas do not pollute the environment. Environmentalists are sincere about clean air, clean water and clean earth.



David Lawrence Says Anti-War Movement Here Can Bring on World War

WASHINGTON — Both Red China and the Soviet Union have publicly turned a cold shoulder toward President Nixon's proposals for a cease-fire in Indo-China, so an acceptance by the North Vietnamese government can hardly be expected.

The attitude of Moscow and Peking is not a surprise, but it certainly indicates that there is little concern in either capital about the prolongation of the Vietnam War. For the belief prevails that the United States is being compelled by its own public opinion virtually to give up the struggle.

The President, of course, feels that the South Vietnamese can continue the war indefinitely with American supplies and some advisers and technicians even if nearly all the U.S. troops are withdrawn. The Red Chinese and Soviets evidently think otherwise and are awaiting the day in 1971 or 1972 when American forces are out of Vietnam before giving the signal for the takeover of South Vietnam as demonstration of Communist power in Southeast Asia.

It is interesting to note that, in the official newspaper commentaries coming out of Moscow and Peking, references are made to the "division" of the American people on the Vietnam War and to the alleged desire of the people of the United States to withdraw all troops at once from Indo-China. This erroneous impression, of course, has been derived from some speeches in Congress and public comments by critics of the administration but most significantly from the anti-war demonstrations

carried on throughout this country in the last two years.

If, therefore, the United States does take its military units out of Vietnam and the Communists do grab the whole of Indo-China, it will be another conspicuous example of the tragic consequences that have followed abroad the pacifist manifestations here in opposition to a firm foreign policy.

Prior to our entry into World War I, for instance, the United States didn't declare war when 134 Americans abroad an unarmed passenger ship where sunk by a German submarine in May 1915, but accepted instead a pledge that there would be no such attacks in the future. Then in February 1917 came an announcement of unrestricted submarine warfare by the Imperialistic Germans. President Wilson felt we could no longer stay out of the war. The Berlin government had inferred that American public opinion would keep our armed forces neutral.

The same thing happened when an American President had won re-election in 1940 on a slogan about "keeping us out of war." The Nazis were confident we wouldn't go to Europe to help Great Britain or France. To make sure of this, they made a deal with the militaristic Japanese to attack our fleet in Pearl Harbor and keep our Navy occupied in the Pacific. But the United States, after declaring war, concentrated first on helping its European allies across the Atlantic to win the war.

Today a third world war is certainly possible. The United States is the strongest

military power outside of Europe. If the Soviet Union wants to extend its domination in Europe or Asia, it may feel this can be attempted because American public opinion would not favor any involvement of our forces. This is how miscalculations are made.

Thus, a divided public opinion hasn't helped to bring peace in Vietnam, and those members of Congress who have been giving support to the anti-war movement throughout the country may not realize — any more than did those who argued for isolation in 1916 and 1940 — that the factors which can bring on a world war are in the making.

The sad truth today is that, under existing circumstances, President Nixon's peace proposal will fail of acceptance. He can only achieve peace by getting a united country behind him with the assurance that America will not pull all of its forces out of Vietnam until the danger of a Communist takeover has been met by protective measures. It means maintaining 100,000 troops in the Southeast Asia area. This was done for a long time in the case of South Korea, and it helped to get respect for a cease-fire.

The United Nations, of course, should assume responsibility for the job with an international police force. The U.N. is holding a 25th anniversary meeting this week in New York, and the organization would certainly get new life if it were to tackle the Vietnam War problem, impose a cease-fire and see that it is observed by both sides.

Crime Prevention Business Continues Steady Growth

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It has been said that crime is the biggest problem in the nation. It follows then that some day crime prevention may become No. 2.

Look at the facts. The FBI reports that crime has increased 148 per cent in the last decade, that there have been nearly 20 million serious crimes in the last five years, that, in 1969, there were at least 14,590 murders, 297,580 robberies, 871,900 auto thefts.

Organized crime has been milking an estimated \$50 billion annually from the American public. The country's airports lose an estimated \$5 billion each year to that kitty. Retailers drop more than \$3.5 billion into the same bucket.

Small wonder then that the nation's police force has been supplemented by 3,500 private protection agencies, including a million protection service personnel.

If the crime rate grows in the next decade at the same rate it did in the last, the year 1980 may be blemished by at least 36,000 murders, 738,000 robberies and 2.16 million automobile thefts. The crime prevention business should grow in equal proportions. Today security spending takes one per cent of the gross national product, about \$10 billion. At the end of this decade that figure will probably double.

It all augurs ill for the public but well for the private security industry. The business of being a cop for hire is literally jumping, with no ceiling in sight. In what

is a grotesque twist of the American Dream, fortunes are being made protecting citizens from citizens. Ten years ago the nation paid \$3.8 billion to its private security forces; this year it will be three that.

One of the most extravagant examples of this phenomenal growth is a security group called Guardmark, Inc. It was started in the South in 1963 by a fleshy, baby-faced youth named Ira Lipman and lost \$50,000 the first time around. This year, the still fleshy and still baby-faced Lipman, now 29 has 30 offices and 3,000 employees and will probably do business in the range of \$10 million.

But Lipman says: "I think crime and crime prevention are going to grow and grow. I don't like to say it but I'm a realist. Tomorrow is going to be worse than today. And 10 years from now we will see things in the country that nobody wants to see."

Like what? Like this: Neighborhood security forces. Lipman believes residents of various small areas will band together to buy their own protection. He sees fences going up around these areas, cops at the gates and only authorized people going in and out.

Card clubs for shoppers. Grocery shoppers, for example, will have to belong to such clubs if they want to shop at approved shopping centers. They will be given cards if they are eligible (i.e., not crooks) and admitted only with the ID.

Lie tests for all business employees. Lipman says that

employee theft is now a major crime in the nation and steadily growing. Thus businesses will have to screen future workers for honesty, very likely with polygraph interviews.

And this will be only the beginning, Lipman says. He sees the federal government using phone taps routinely. Undercover agents being assigned among store personnel. Architects going in for more and bigger stone fences. Interior decorators incorporating fantastic alarm systems in home decors. Ordinary people employing private cops for private functions. And much stiffer sentences for crime offenders, especially those who are repeatedly found guilty.

Residential security is relatively old hat. So are shopping card clubs. Guardmark, Inc. is one of a number of concerns which use polygraph tests in their hiring policies. Undercover agents are now in everything from executive suites to college classes.

Lipman, who has become a millionaire by capitalizing on the trend, adds:

"Sure, people will resist and rebel, others will sit passively, but it's coming. I see a day when people will not be able to board a plane without proper security release. I see a time, in about 10 years, when there are guards everywhere — even at private homes. Does it frighten me? Sure does. I remember reading George Orwell while I was in school. All of a sudden, 1984 is only 14 years away."



Jack Anderson Says Senator Charges Corvairs Are Potential Gas Chambers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Vance Hartke, fearing that a million Corvairs may be gas chambers on wheels because of lethal carbon monoxide leakage, has urged the Transportation Department to begin an "immediate investigation."

Secretary John Volpe has already ordered his Highway Safety Bureau to determine as fast as possible whether General Motors, makers of the now-discontinued Corvair line, should recall the million cars for repair.

Hartke, the Senate Transportation Subcommittee chairman, told Volpe in an urgent, private letter October 2 that a Corvair design defect "apparently allows engine combustion gases to escape from the cylinder head and enter the heating system... emitting exhaust pollutants, including carbon monoxide, which... could be fatal to the driver."

Hartke, whose own sister died in an accident apparently caused by a safety defect in another car, asked Volpe passionately: "Is there no end to the safety defects inherent in the Corvair? and is there no end to General Motors' callous refusal to take proper action to remedy these apparent defects?"

The Hoosier Democrat said General Motors has sent out no notice about the Corvair's carbon monoxide problem. He urged civil penalties against General Motors if Volpe can prove the company knowingly failed to alert the public to dangers.

As evidence GM knew of the potential danger, Hartke cited a detailed probe in 1967 by a New Mexico engineer on the Corvair-carbon monoxide problem. This column has discovered an even earlier incident.

Suppressed Records
Almost eight years ago, a Philadelphia was rushed to the hospital. He had driven for long periods in his Corvair. Doctors found brain damage which had made him more vegetable than man.

His wife sued, and in 1966 GM settled for \$125,000. The settlement was an unusual one. It called for the woman's lawyers to turn over all the records in the case to GM. The lawyers, Edward Wolf

and Herbert Kolsby, complied. Now this column has learned one reason why GM wanted those records.

They included a statement by a GM heater designer who swore under oath that he was aware engine failures could send fatal exhaust fumes into the car. When asked by the Wolf-Kolsby firm whether he advised engine designers of the problems, the heater engineer said he had solemnly warned GM: "It (the motor) better not fail."

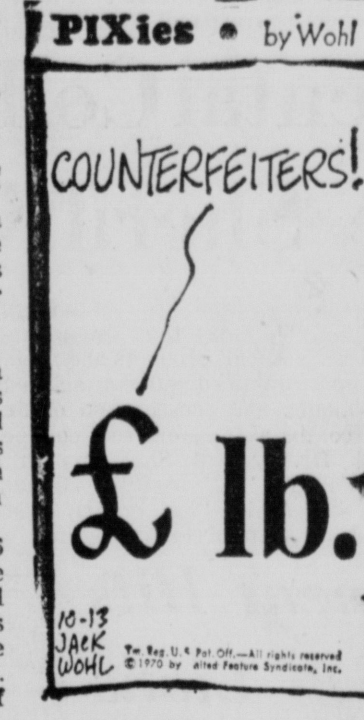
Because the records were delivered to GM, no copy of the deposition could be found in Philadelphia. But this column questioned both Kolsby and Wolf. They distinctly remember the heater designer's words, as recorded in the deposition.

Wolf said the real horror is that "people don't know they get killed by Corvairs. The carbon monoxide will so affect the driver's balance that he ends up off the road, and the death is given as some sort of heart arrest." GM, he said, could easily remedy the situation by "sealing off the heater."

In the 1967 case cited by Hartke, Alfred R. Koelle, an engineer of Los Alamos, N.M., said: "The head gaskets will leak combustion products into the heater air." He urged then that General Motors tell its dealers and the public of the potential danger.

GM Warning

This column has also found



Henry J. Taylor Says It's the Experience Gap

The American Council on Education commissioned pollster Louis Harris to survey in depth today's attitudes of the undergraduates in 50 four-year colleges. Harris' cross-section probed 820 students — and then asked the final question: Do they believe their parents would agree or disagree with their expressed convictions?

Surely, there are many ways of measuring the so-called generation gap but there is in fact, not so truly a generation gap as there is an experience gap.

Experience, of course, is a great teacher and is the beginning of wisdom. Said the late, great President of Columbia University, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler: "All education is in the long run self-education."

Every parent knows that most of life's lessons take time to learn and that youth simply has not had enough time to gain experience. The University of Hard Knocks is still open and (everlastingly) in operation. Usually parents are its graduate and deserve youth's credit for holding the U. of H.K.'s very exacting degree.

An intelligent youth perceives reasonable relations between conditions and himself. He considers the warning of experienced people and is impressed. He does not forget that progress toward some goal he has in his mind and the value of that goal to him are two different things.

Meanwhile, it is possible to learn more and more about less and less until finally he knows everything about nothing. Or do you remember what the ancient Greek father did when his young son lauded his own intelligence and scoffed at this parents' experience? He prayed to the gods that life's punishments to the boy might be light.

And what is the effect on parental discipline? It is important that the young be trained in parental discipline, but we have watched that essential eroded until nearly any youth can defy the judgment and experience of his parents and not only be patted on the head but applauded by a large part of an older generation which should know better.

The Harris poll shows that.

For example, the surveyed students disagreed — 69 to 30 per cent — with the proposition that communism is a vast and powerful menace to this free world, as if the Communists themselves had not done everything, continue to do everything, and have left nothing undone to prove this self-evident fact. Put, by 71 to 25 per cent, the students think their parents are wrong in believing this.

By 70 to 25 per cent the students agree that our country's policy is "imperialistic." In simple, self-evident truth, no nation in the history of the world has given more and asked less than the United States. With all our country's errors — and misunderstandings or not — America's basic position is sound. We stand against aggression, direct and indirect. We defend the independence of free nations, large and small. We oppose imperialism and any exploitation of free peoples. We give much and ask nothing — except peace.

By 78 to 20 per cent the surveyed students believe "the real trouble with U.S.

another clue that something was amiss in the Corvair — and that General Motors knew it. In a Corvair shop manual, published by General Motors, we found this statement:

"Because of the inherent characteristics of the heater, objectionable fumes in the engine compartment may be drawn into the passenger compartment and result in owner complaints... Complaints of objectionable odors in the passenger compartment... should be traced immediately and promptly corrected."

Despite this warning, there was no recall to correct the "inherent characteristic" which caused the lethal gases to seep into the car.

This column has also learned of at least seven other claims against General Motors as a result of the Corvair's exhaust problems.

FOOTNOTE: General Motors has denied that design defects caused deaths from carbon monoxide in Corvairs. However, GM recalled some 2.5 million Chevrolets in 1969 because the cars' design might allow deadly fumes to leak into the passenger compartment.

News Notes

Kopechne Aftermath — Edgartown, Mass., was the center of world interest for a few months last year. It was there that Mary Jo Kopechne plunged to her death in a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy. The tidal current was so strong that Kennedy was unable to reach her when he swam down to his submerged car. The tragedy seems to have had one strange result. The Rivers and Harbors authorization bill is providing funds for Edgartown harbor. The purpose is to help control the unusually strong tidal current.

Military Costs — General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, is taking immediate advantage of President Nixon's peace offensive to curtail military costs. He has ordered his units to stop the random artillery fire and bombing attacks in the Vietnamese countryside. This policy of blind shelling and bombing has cost millions with minimal results. Abrams has now directed all artillery and air units not to open fire unless they have a definite target.



"I appreciate the comprehensive briefing about what's going on back home, but do you HAVE to include what Martha Mitchell has been saying?"

Expect to Meet Schedule in Red Hook

RED HOOK Red Hook High School students send them to the three-day event at the Concord Hotel with all expenses paid.

The board accepted the resignation of Richard Talbert, a teacher, effective Oct. 13. Talbert has accepted an administrative position with the Ichabod Crane Central School system at Valatie.

Board Vice-President Robert Bowman said that most problems with the new length school day and related transportation had been resolved. Some students in Columbia County still had to meet the bus at 7:05 a.m. and others from 7:15 to 7:30, but "not much can be done about that," he said.

Youth Loses Thumb in Cannon Blast

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

An 18-year-old youth was painfully injured Monday afternoon after he reportedly hit a homemade cannon charged with three blasting caps with a hammer at this home.

George Legg of Route 4, Box 95, Saugerties, reportedly put the blasting caps in the cannon and as the hammer hit it the cannon exploded. Legg suffered injuries of the left hand. It was reported his thumb was blown off and the tip of his left index finger was severed by the blast.

The youth was given first aid at his home by attendants on a Doctors Ambulance. Then he was rushed to Benedictine hospital and later the ambulance service removed him to the Albany Medical Center.

According to reports, the youth was injured last year in a similar accident involving the same cannon. At that time he suffered injuries of the right hand.

Keefe announced that two-

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in moderately active trading today.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK	
American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Brans (AT)	38 3/4
American (An Co)	42 1/4
American Home Prod.	63 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	34 1/4
American Motors	6 7/8
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	29
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anacanda Copper	22 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	55 1/2
Avco Corp.	12 1/4
Avon Products	73 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/4
Beckman Instruments	25 1/4
Bendix Corp.	26 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	16 1/4
Borden Co.	22 3/4
Burlington Industries	41
Burroughs Corp.	11 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17
Celanese Corp.	56 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	49 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	24 1/4
Columbia Gas System	31 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/2
Com. Satellite	41 1/2
Con Edison of N. Y.	23 1/2
Continental Oil	27 3/4
Continental Can	41
Control Data	48
Disney Productions	114 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	114 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/4
Eastman Kodak	68
Eltra	24
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	25
Ford Motors	60 1/2
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	19 1/4
General Electric	83 1/4
General Foods	78
General Instruments Corp.	16 1/4
General Motors	72 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	26 3/4
Holiday Inns	34
International Bus. Mach.	287 1/2
International Harvester	24 3/4
International Nickel	43 1/4
International Paper	34
International Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Johns Manville	35 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 3/4
Kennecott Copper	40 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40 7/8
Ling Temco Vought	15 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	23 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/4
Magnavox	30 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	19 3/4
Marcor	26 1/4
Marine Midland	35 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	53 3/4
National Biscuit	44
Nat. Cash Reg.	40 7/8
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 3/4
Occidental Pet.	20 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	73 1/4
Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	71 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/4
Republic Steel	27 3/4
Revlon Inc.	63 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/4
Rohr Corp.	22 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	20 7/8
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68
Southern Pacific	32
Sperry Rand Corp.	26 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	66 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	54 1/4
Syntex Corp.	34 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	32 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	20 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	75 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	38
United Aircraft	34 1/4
Uniroyal	17 1/4
United States Steel	31
Western Union	35 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	62 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 3/4
Xerox Corp.	84 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	71 1/4 71 3/4
Cogar Corp.	63 57
Rotron	9 3/4 10 1/4
Varifab	4 1/4 5 1/2
Davos	1 1/4 1 3/4

STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE	
STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE	STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE
1. Acting President . . . ? . . . was named to succeed Gamal Nasser as President of Egypt.	a-Aly Sabry b-Abdul Ibn Buhaina c-Anwar El Sadat
2. The Egyptian people will vote to approve or disapprove the nomination in a referendum. True or False?	
3. Fighting broke out in La Paz, the capital of . . . ? . . . as military units battled each other for control of that nation's government.	a-Bolivia b-Nicaragua c-Venezuela
4. The House Appropriations Committee approved . . . ? . . . billion in new funds for the Defense Department.	a-\$24 b-\$43.5 c-\$66.6
5. This was about \$2 billion less than the amount requested by the Pentagon. True or False?	

STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE	
STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE	STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE
1.despotism	a-small military group
2.vicissitude	b-seize, take away from
3.confiscate	c-unlimited ruling power
4.junta	d-make unfriendly
5.alienate	e-change of fortune

Man Hunts, Car Ransacked

HURLEY Investigation was underway today by the sheriff's department of a complaint made by Clarence Smith of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine, who reported his car was entered and ransacked while he was hunting on Hurley Mountain Monday afternoon.

Sergeant Raymond Davis said Smith reported a 12-gauge shotgun model XNH 565-D, valued between \$80 and \$100 was stolen along with a green gunbelt with 21 shells, and a stereo 4-track tape player valued between \$30 and \$45.

Entry to the convertible vehicle was made by forcing rubber between the front and back windows of the car, authorities said. Investigator Harold T. Bowers is investigating.

The sheriff's deputies also are investigating the reported theft of baby's clothing valued at about \$50 from a line at the rear of the home of Carl Cline in Port Ewen.

Environment War Asked

ALBANY "Action by the legislature in down at the other end of the several state agencies and departments.

The department's duties include the air, water, solid waste and pesticide control functions of the Health Department," said Assemblyman Bell. "It also encompasses the control responsibilities of the Agriculture Department and the management responsibilities of the Conservation Department."

"Public concern is vital if the state's protection programs are to be effective," Bell warned. "New York State has been active in encouraging citizen interest and participating in environmental conservation activities."

NAACP Plans Candidates Night

KINGSTON 7:30 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church at 240 Catherine Street.

Mrs. Jackson also announced that the Empire State Federation of Women will meet at her home on 239 Catherine Street Oct. 31 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Ulster County Chapter of the NAACP met Monday night in regular session at the New Central Baptist Church on the Strand and discussed plans for a candidates night for Oct. 19.

Everett Hodge, president of the local chapter, is in charge of the arrangements, which at this point are incomplete. According to Mrs. Annie Jackson, secretary to the NAACP, an open floor, question and answer session is planned to begin at

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served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter
\$1.59
Britts
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BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE "JO-JO" The Clown



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JO-JO WILL BE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT 6 P. M. TO 8 P. M. OCT. 15

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Between Kingston Trust and Amerling Volkswagen
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

It's Penney Days!

Girls' coat sale. Save 15%.



Every coat a girl could want. Classics, minis, maxis, too. Plush acrylic pile, wool/nylon plaids and solids, cotton sueded and corduroys. Some with real fur or acrylic pile trims. These and lots more for sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Mens Dress Shoe Sale!



1088

Reg. 12.99. Smart looking wing tip brogue with Corfam® uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles and heels.
*DuPont's man-made promerico

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

1288

Reg. 14.99. Men's moc toe dress oxford. Smooth leather uppers, leather soles, and rubber heels. Black.

Penneys
the show place

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 TUES, WEDS., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Acting President . . . ? . . . was named to succeed Gamal Nasser as President of Egypt.
a-Aly Sabry
b-Abdul Ibn Buhaina
c-Anwar El Sadat
- The Egyptian people will vote to approve or disapprove the nomination in a referendum. True or False?
- Fighting broke out in La Paz, the capital of . . . ? . . . as military units battled each other for control of that nation's government.
a-Bolivia
b-Nicaragua
c-Venezuela
- The House Appropriations Committee approved . . . ? . . . billion in new funds for the Defense Department.
a-\$24 b-\$43.5 c-\$66.6
- This was about \$2 billion less than the amount requested by the Pentagon. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-despotism a-small military group
-vicissitude b-seize, take away from
-confiscate c-unlimited ruling power
-junta d-make unfriendly
-alienate e-change of fortune

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-James Hodgson a-Secretary of Transportation
-John Tower b-Democratic Senator from Wisconsin
-Charles Goodell c-Republican Senator from Texas
-John Volpe d-Secretary of Labor
-William Proxmire e-Republican Senator from New York

0-12-70.

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STUDENTS

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Ballard Oil Company
Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Johnson Ford Inc.
Silver Lake Dairy
Kingston Cablevision

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1. British diplomat was kidnapped in this country

B 2. Baltimore vs Cincinnati in the World Series

C 3. A holy place in Portugal

D 4. California Governor Ronald Reagan

E 5. This country declared itself a republic

F 6. Discovery of the New World marked on October 12

G 7. Attorney General Mitchell disclosed increasing use of federal wiretaps in combating crime

H 8. Alfredo Ovando resigned as President here

I 9. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller

J 10. Agriculture Department says meat prices are likely to increase

FATIMA
HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What can member-nations do to strengthen the peacekeeping role of the United Nations?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
The . . . ? . . . Islands in the Pacific Ocean became an independent nation.

Olive Public Hearing On Assessor's Law

WEST SHOKAN — Olive Town Board at a recent meeting set Tuesday, Nov. 10 for a public hearing on the town's option in regard to the election or appointment of assessors in accordance with the state's Assessment Improvement Law. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the town hall prior to the regular Town Board meeting.

The town may, by local law, legislate that the office of assessor be an elective position and also that they want one or three to serve. They will be required under the new state

law to meet minimum qualification standards and also to complete training courses offered by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment within one year of taking office.

In the event the town does not enact a local law, the state enactment mandates that a single assessor be appointed and he must undergo the training to meet qualification standards.

Such local law if approved must be adopted by April 30, 1971 and is required to be submitted to the people in a special referendum before July 1, 1971. If the proposal is defeated by the electorate of the town, the assessment law of the state will apply and the town will be required to appoint one assessor.

Supervisor Frank C. Carle at last week's Town Board meeting advised the board that a new voting machine is needed by the town to replace one that is obsolete. The board voted to purchase a new machine and donated the old machine to Onteora Central School for school instruction purposes.

A request from Pleasant Cable TV Co., in regard to a non-exclusive franchise for the Boiceville area was considered and tabled for the Nov. 10 meeting.

Exempts to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Inc., will be held Thursday, 8 p.m., at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Inc. fire station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Wrong Address On Police Raid

SAUGERTIES — A raid made by police over the weekend that resulted in the arrests of five persons, was staged at an apartment on Partition Street and not on Livingston Street as previously reported, according to Police Chief Gordon Keeley.

Arrested on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs and implements adapted for using narcotics were Arthur Arnold, 23, his brother, James, 19, of this village; George Moe, 20, of Route 2, Town of Saugerties, Linda Jenkins, 21, of Liberty Street, Kingston, and 18-year-old Patricia Spelino of this community.

The cases are scheduled for court on Wednesday.



MARKS 90TH YEAR — Four generations of Appas were in attendance Saturday night at Tommy's Restaurant celebrating the 90th birthday of Joseph Appa (R.). With him (L.R.) are his great-grandson, Joseph Appa Jr.; his grandson, Joseph Appa Sr., and his son, Eugene Appa of Hollywood, Fla. Mr. Appa was born in Belsito, Italy and came to this country in 1907. He has been a Kingston resident for more than 50 years. Interested in gardening, he maintains his personal vineyard at his residence, 283 Fourth Avenue. He has been receiving many gifts and greetings from friends and relatives. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Episcopalians Seek Ordination of Women

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An unexpected and seemingly strong push is on at the Episcopal General Convention to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood.

It is the first time such a move has gained major consideration in the 3.4 million-member Church.

The Rev. Henry H. Rightor of Alexandria, Va., member of an Episcopal commission of the ministry, said the commission had found a "wide and growing urgency" about opening the way for women to become priests or bishops.

Excluding them, he added, is to continue a "caste system appropriate to patriarchal times but not now." At a hearing Monday night, bishops, theologians, laymen and women took the podium to support the committee-proposed change to drop the sex bar to ordination.

To retain it "is a continuous signal from the church that all persons in the category of women are intrinsically inferior creatures," declared the commission, headed by Bishop Dean

T. Stevenson of Harrisburg, Pa. Proposals from the Diocese of Maryland and Southern Ohio also urged the change.

The ground swell developed in the wake of Monday's action admitting women for the first time as deputies to the convention, the church's top legislative body.

Several women deputies, 28 of whom had been elected by home dioceses in anticipation of the change, promptly spoke out in favor of removing barriers to the priesthood as well.

Its "next step," said Sister Nancy McClerry, of Ithaca, N.Y., an Episcopal nun of the order of St. Helena.

Two bishops, the Right Revs. Ned Cole of Syracuse, N.Y., and Robert DeWitt of Philadelphia, disclosed that both had accepted women postulants for the priesthood in their dioceses, contingent on a change in the rules.

The 10-day convention, in its opening business Monday, decided after three hours debate to open legislative general sessions to special minority representatives—blacks, youths and others.

At the first such period, Terry Nelson, a Kansas City, Mo., youth, drew boos and hisses when he declared, "Although I haven't thrown a bomb, I say 'right on' to my Weatherman brothers."

The Weatherman faction is a radical offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society.

The long-haired Nelson, wearing a fringed buckskin coat, said he was part of the California-based "Submarine Church."

Otto Landron of Houston, a leader of the Puerto Rican-Chicano coalition, took the stage with 11 others and said:

"We are tired of being judged. We now stand in judgment of you. Tired of being prayed over, we suggest you pray for yourselves." Shouts of "Viva" and "right on" rang out.

The bill gives the FBI authority to investigate bombings at institutions receiving federal aid—including most colleges—and provides the death penalty for fatal bombings.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure Monday, sending it to President Nixon by voice vote.

A person convicted of using money from organized crime to acquire or establish a business engaged in interstate commerce could be fined up to \$25,000 and imprisoned up to 20 years.

The bill authorizes an extra 25-year sentence for a person found to be a habitual or professional criminal.

Designated as federal crimes for the first time are large-scale illicit gambling and bribery of local officials in connection with gambling activities.

Man Charged With Assault

WALKER VALLEY

Accused of beating his father during an argument at his home on Monday, Michael J. Farrelly, 51, of Boggs Lane, this community was arrested by State Police on a charge of third degree assault.

Farrelly was arraigned before Shawangunk Town Justice J. Gregston Greer. He was committed to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$500 bail and hearing was set for Oct. 23.

According to police, the defendant allegedly assaulted his father, Michael J. Farrelly Sr., causing injuries that necessitated treatment at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown. The arrest was made by Troop-er Paul Barber.

Bombs Explode In Ireland, Tracks Damaged

BELFAST (UPI)—Two bomb explosions damaged tracks on the main railway line between Belfast and Dublin today, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said "five pounds of explosive appears to have been placed under each of the two tracks" to cause the blasts about one mile south of Lorgan, 20 miles from the border of the Irish Republic.

A railway spokesman said damage to tracks had been slight and that trains were running normally.

British troops fired tear gas at crowds in Londonderry where about 60 demonstrators hurled molotov cocktails and rocks at soldiers and policemen Monday night and early today.

Army investigators checked an explosion witnesses said they heard in the Eastway Gardens area of Londonderry during the night.

Police and army spokesmen said they had no reports of damage in the blast. Security sources speculated the explosion may have been set off in the open to attract police and troops into a position in which they could be attacked.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Marie S. Simpson

Mrs. Marie Scherer Simpson, 77, of 549 Delaware Avenue, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Mary Burger Scherer. She was the wife of Frank J. Simpson who died in 1952. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Van Steenburg of this city, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Thursday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rebecca (Bessie) Kelley

Rebecca (Bessie) Kelley, 77, of 17 Montgomery Street, Saugerties, died at her home Monday. Surviving are a son, John Kelley Jr. of Quarryville and three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Marion) Pesce of Katsbaan; Mrs. Raymond (Mildred) Story of Perling and Mrs. Jesse (Anna May) Hayward; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Ludlum of Perling, Mrs. Clair Beker of Milford, Conn., Mrs. Albert Miller of McAllan, Tex. and Mrs. Hilda Blake of Omaha, Neb.; 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Sadie Main

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Main of 80 Clinton Avenue, who died Sunday in Kingston, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lynette (Jerome) Lehr; a son, James Main Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman, all of Kingston.

DIED

GALLO—Rose M. nee Camillo, on Sat., Oct. 10, 1970, of 40 Franklin Street. Beloved wife of the late Domenic Thomas Gallo; mother of Thomas D., Frank A. and John H. Gallo, Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Spadafora, Mrs. John (Rose) Barrett, 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the late residence, 40 Franklin Street on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence, 40 Franklin Street at any time. Arrangements by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

KELLEY—Rebecca (Bessie) on October 12, 1970, of Saugerties, N. Y. Mother of John Kelley Jr., Mrs. Frederick (Marion) Pesce, Mrs. Raymond (Mildred) Story, Mrs. Jesse (Anna May) Hayward; sister of Mrs. Henry Ludlum, Mrs. Clair Becker, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Hilda Blake; also survived by 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Katsbaan Cemetery.

NEWMAN — entered into rest Oct. 11, 1970, William V. Newman of 167 Fairview Ave. Father of Robert, stepfather of Mrs. William Clapper and Rene Brandow, brother of Mrs. Robert Ackerson and Miss Charlotte Newman. Six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive. Services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SIMPSON—In this city, Oct. 12, 1970, Marie Scherer Simpson, of 549 Delaware Avenue. Beloved mother of Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Van Steenburg. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

DARTY—Mrs. Caroline, beloved wife of Bergen Darty of East Kingston, Sunday, October 11, 1970.

Funeral arrangements are in complete. Everett Hodge Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FANNING—Annastatia (Stella) on Oct. 10, 1970 of Malden, N.Y. Daughter of the late Frank Boshier and Johanna Gleason; wife of the late Michael, mother of the late James; sister of James and Frank Boshier. Mrs. Mary Booth, Mrs. Agnes Kelly, all of Albany; also survived by nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

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Due to Death
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Squirrels Do It!

Far-sighted little critters. Come fall they start storing up for the winter ahead. Get the habit too, and start putting some of your earnings away now for the future.



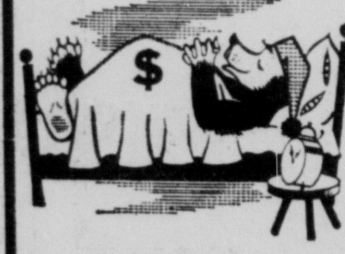
Birds Do It!

They fly south for the winter. You could have joined them if you'd opened a savings account last year. So start one now and next year join the group in the south.



Bears Do It!

They sleep comfortably through the winter knowing they have enough to last them until spring. Wouldn't you sleep better too, knowing your money was working for you in a savings account?



Bees Do It!

Honey... Money... makes sense doesn't it? Bees always have an extra reserve and so would you with a ready reserve account. It's like honey to save here!



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6% 5 3/4% 5 1/4%

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OF KINGSTON**

YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY

Here are the ANSWERS
for your NEWS QUIZ for the
Week of: Monday
October 12, 1970
PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-a; 4-c;
5-True
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a;
5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-I; 3-E;
4-A; 5-D; 6-C; 7-H; 8-F;
9-J; 10-G
CHALLENGE: Fiji

Mrs. Erbstein Heads Marbletown Chest Special

KINGSTON The general chairman of the 1970-71 fund campaign for the Ulster County Community Chest, Anthony Triulzi, has announced that Mrs. Betty Erbstein, the wife of the president of the Ulster County Community College, Dr. George Erbstein, will serve as a Community Chest volunteer in the Town of Marbletown. According to Chairman Triulzi, Mrs. Erbstein will serve as chairman of the Special Gifts Division in Marbletown, and will be aiding in the overall town effort to make its 1970-71 Community Chest quota of \$7,500.

Mrs. Erbstein at one time served as secretary to the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt while she was associated with the on Governmental Operations of the City of New York. The Community College's president also currently works with one of the State's Attorney for Maryland, Chest's 15 agencies as a member of the Board of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, American Cancer Society and Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and is now serving as third the Community Concert Association of Middletown. Mrs. Erbstein also is a member of the Minisink Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in Goshen, and was formerly associated with several Orange County organizations such as the Grey Ladies Corps in the Middletown, the Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and the Business and Professional Women of Middletown.



MRS. BETTY ERBSTEIN

Moncure Student Leader

STONE RIDGE

Stephen Moncure, Bearsville, is the new president of the Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College.

The elections were held recently at the college's Stone Ridge campus to pick student leaders for the 1970-71 academic year.

Other new officers are William Warner, Woodstock, vice-president; Miss Noreen Baumgarten, Saugerties, secretary, and Christopher Detweiler, Saugerties, treasurer.

The elected Freshmen Senators are Michael Gordon, Hurley; Rose Guido, Kingston; Gigi Gabrus, High Falls; David Hawkins, Kingston; Roy Karp, Napanoch; Fernando Nesmyth, Stone Ridge; Pamela Noble, Kingston; Nancy Oldehoff, High Falls; Monte Rios, Kingston and Thomas Walker, Kingston.

The elected Sophomore Senators include: Michael Chamberlain, Port Ewen; Cliff Cooper, Rosendale; Susan DeStefano, Kingston; Liz Edmunds, Wallkill; Tony Falotico, Catskill; Joel Greenberg, Ulster Park; Nancy Greenberg, Kingston; Tony Sarrero, Hicksville; Tom Siblo, Central Islip; Dick Tracy, Catskill.

Warner and Timothy Crawford, Germantown, tied in the initial election, and Warner was elected in a run-off election.

Moncure first came to UCCC in 1968 as a part-time student after completing a three-year hitch in the Army Medical Corps. He later became a full-time student and now is completing the last year in a two-year Liberal Arts program.

His goal as SGO president is to see a majority of students and faculty become involved with the current campus issues.

Government Day by Youth Being Planned

KINGSTON

Student representatives from various schools in the county will meet Oct. 22 to create platforms and slates of candidates for the upcoming Youth in Government Program which will culminate with a County Service day, Jan. 14.

Arrangements for the Youth in Government Program are under the direction of County Legislator S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2), chairman of the Youth and Recreation Committee.

Kelder recently met with area social studies teachers to complete plans for the program which is designed to encourage participation in the two-party elective legislative process.

Students from participating schools will hold a county convention Nov. 5, at a place and time to be announced. They will include: Rondout, Highland, Kingston, Marlboro, Saugerties, Coleman, J. Watson Bailey and Myron J. Michael schools.

Student enrollment days will be Nov. 18-20 at which time each student body selects a party of its choice. Primaries for local office will be held Nov. 23 and 24 and the week of Dec. 14 has been slated as campaign and election week.

Adult advisors include: Andrew Lutz, Rondout; Michael Yablonsky and Barbara O'Malley, Highland; Sister Mary Paula, Coleman; Sally Colclough, Saugerties; Mary Lou Coutant, Marlboro; Thelma Schwab and Howard Rust, Kingston; Patricia Renzo, J. Watson Bailey School; Anthony Erena, Patricia Breen and Nancy Henderson, MJM School.

Members of the Youth and Recreation committee include: Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), Paul Brazier (D-Dist. 1), Melvin Mones (R-City), William Davis (D-City), and Lewis Kirschner (D-Dist. 7).

Patients Receive Roses

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)

Every patient in each of the city's five major hospitals was given a rose last week by a florist celebrating his 10th anniversary in his business.

"This is the most rewarding thing I've ever done," Ed Smith said. "I've been gratified by the warm reception of the hospitals in this project."

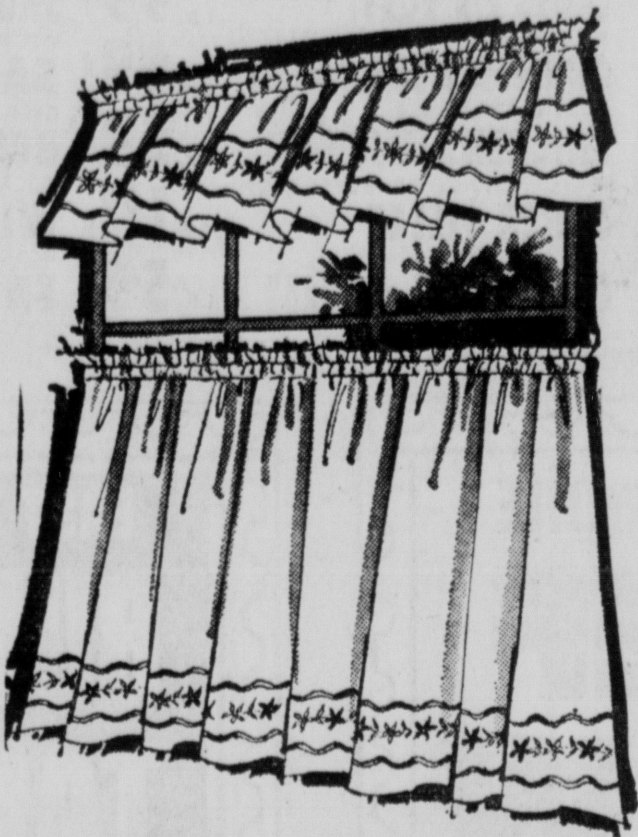
With each flower, Smith included a note: "It is our wish that this rose will brighten your day."

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 P. M.

3 DAY SALE EVENT

Thursday, Oct. 15, Friday, Oct. 16, Saturday, Oct. 17

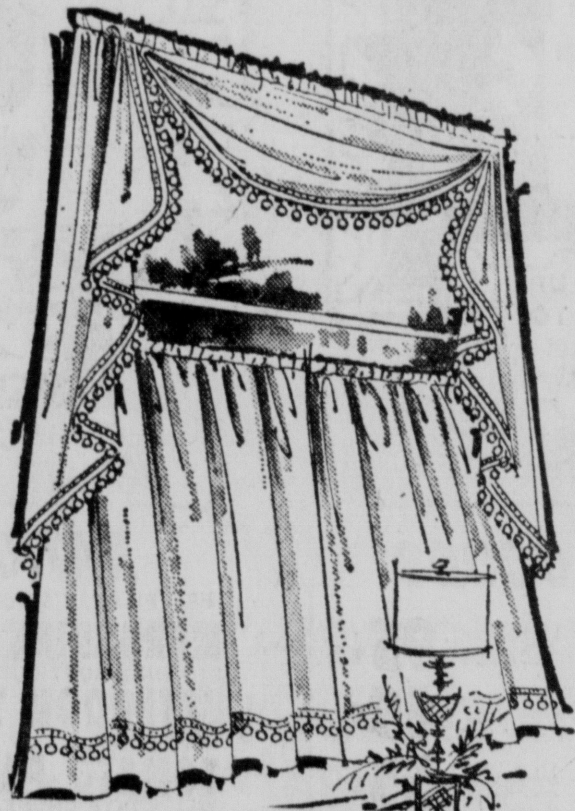
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Room refreshers with dainty embroidered insert on 50% Kodel® polyester/50% Avril® rayon. 64x30", or 64x36" size.

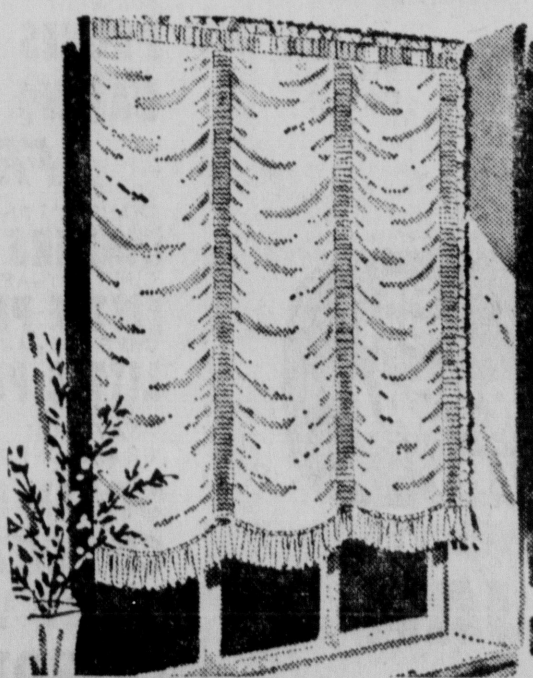
Reg. 3.49 pr. 2.99 pr.
Matching valance, 64x11" 2.69
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SAVE ON EASY-CARE TIERS WITH 2-COLOR BALL FRINGE

Reg. 3.49. Great decorator looks for problem windows. No-iron polished rayon in solid colors with contrasting ball fringe.

Festoon, 36x30", Reg. 2.99 2.49
Jabot, 44x28", Reg. 2.99 2.49
Valance, 60x11" 2.29
64x30", or 64x36" size 2.99



PERMANENT PRESS NINON PANELS

Swish white Austrian style panels of machine washable Fortrel® polyester with deep bullion fringe. (Matching valances are available.)

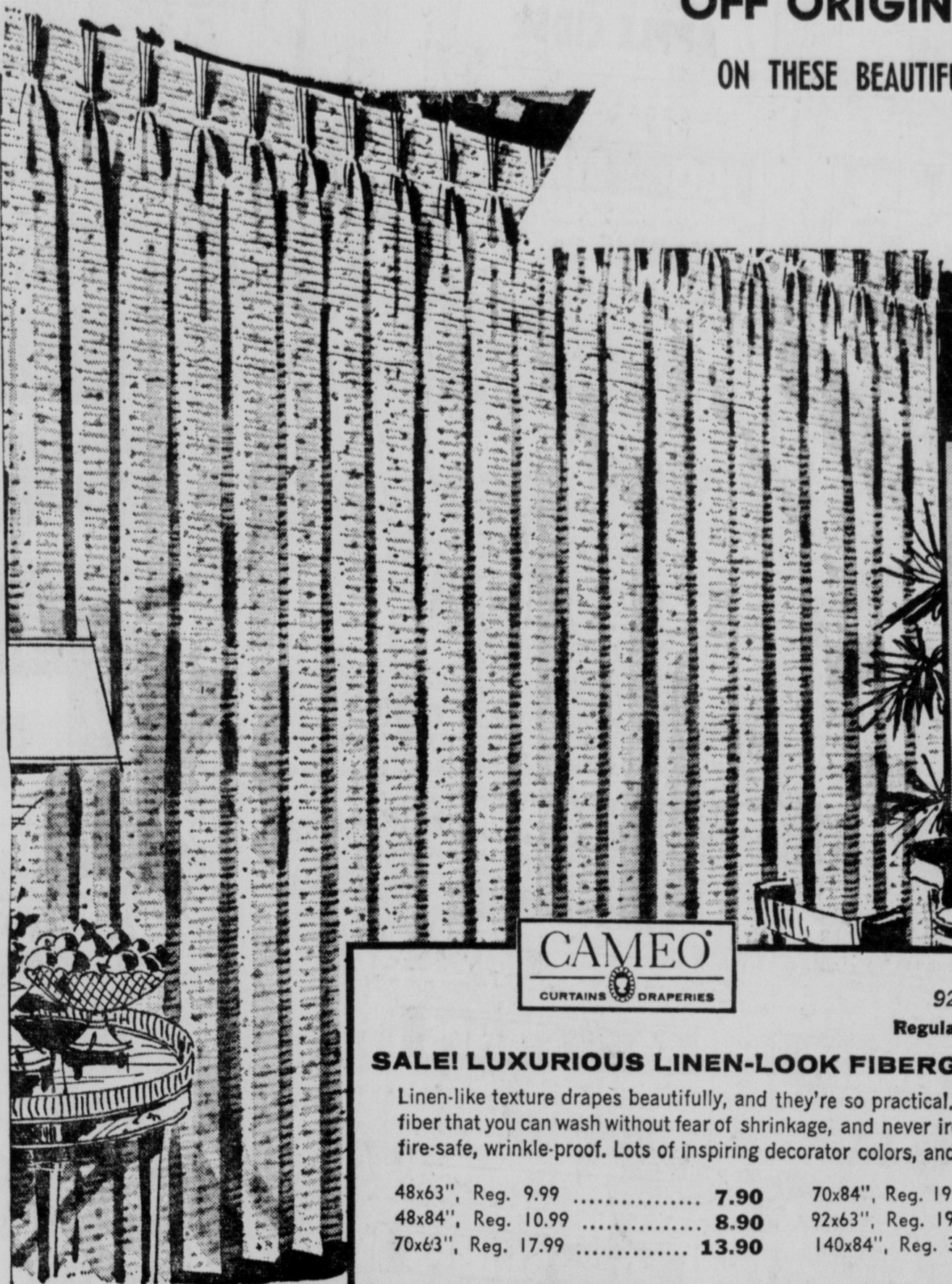
43x63", Reg. 3.99 3.49
43x72", Reg. 4.49 3.99

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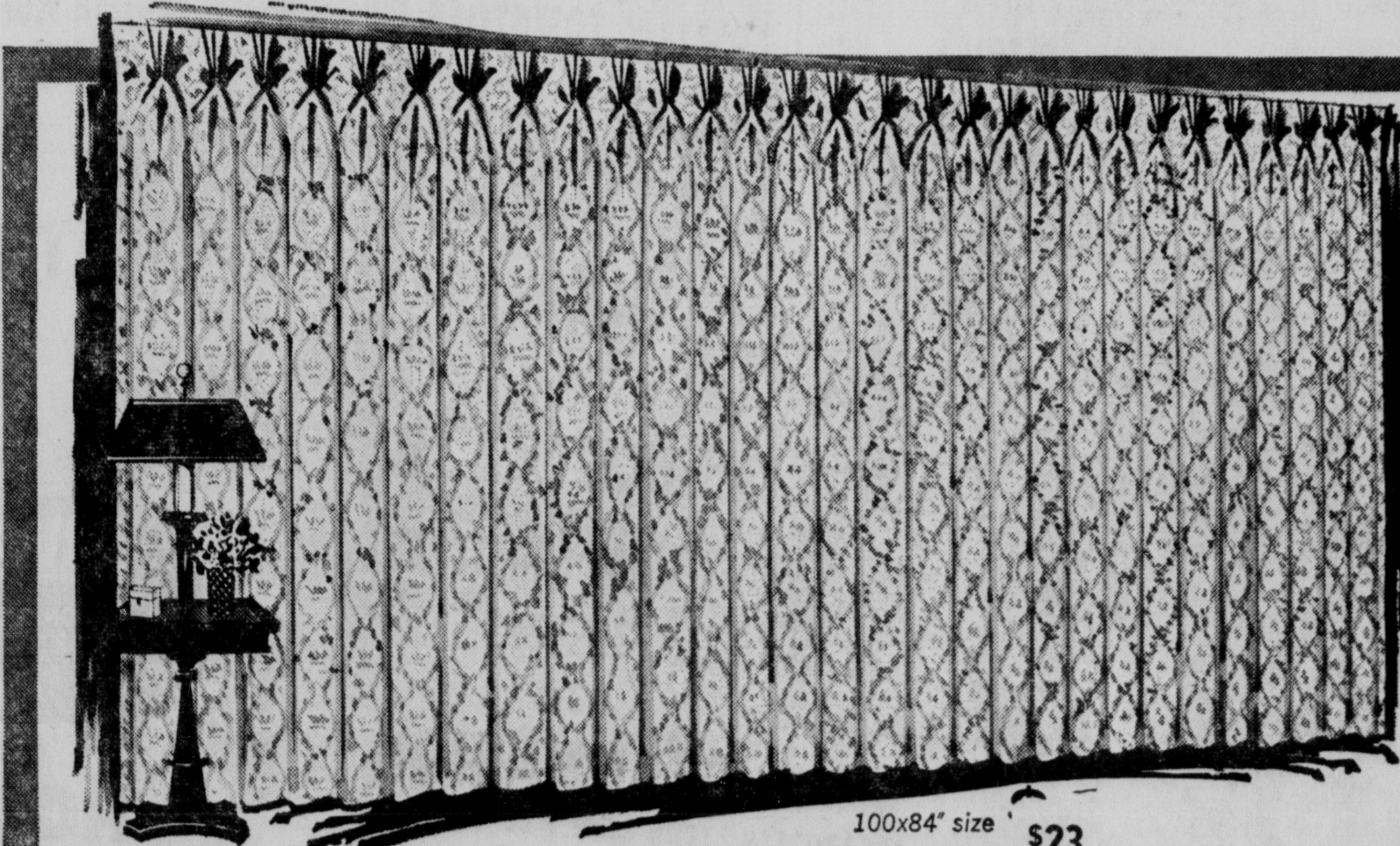
92x84" size 16.90
Regularly 21.99

SALE! LUXURIOUS LINEN-LOOK FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

Linen-like texture drapes beautifully, and they're so practical. Made of Fiberglas® glass fiber that you can wash without fear of shrinkage, and never iron. They're also sun-safe, fire-safe, wrinkle-proof. Lots of inspiring decorator colors, and look at all the sizes.

48x63", Reg. 9.99 7.90	70x84", Reg. 19.99 15.90
48x84", Reg. 10.99 8.90	92x63", Reg. 19.99 15.90
70x63", Reg. 17.99 13.90	140x84", Reg. 34.99 28.90

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100x84" size \$23
Regularly 26.99

SALE! WASHABLE FOAM-INSULATED DRAPERIES

Work decorating magic with these, in living room or dining room. Elegant jacquard weave in cotton-and-rayon enriches any decor. Acrylic foam lining keeps out winter cold and summer heat. Beautifully finished with deep hems and deep pinch pleats. Easy care—just machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. In a host of glorious colorfast hues.

50x63", Reg. 8.99 7.50	100x63", Reg. 24.99 \$21
50x84", Reg. 9.99 8.50	150x84", Reg. 41.99 \$35
75x63", Reg. 18.99 \$16	

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**OVER ONE
FULL BOOK
WHEN YOU CLIP &
REDEEM THESE
COUPONS**

**EXTRA BONUS
STAMPS**

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE PKG. OF 2 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND CHUCK M.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE GAL. BOT.-SWEET
P. APPLE CIDER
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE PKG. OF 24
MODISS SANITARY NAPKINS G.M.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN
GLORY RUG CLEANER G.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE ANY SIZE
BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES G.M.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. JAR-KRAFT
G. CHEESE WHIZ
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. PKG.-PENN DUTCH
G. NOODLES FINE & BROAD
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF TWO 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS
BELLA MARIA TOMATOES
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF TWO 15 OZ. CANS-SNOW'S
G. NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 2 LB. PKG.-MIGHTY HIGH FROZ.
G. ST'BERRY SHORTCAKE
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 PT. BOT.
G. WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF TWO 14 OZ. JARS-TREE SWEET
G. SLICED CRISPIES
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 QT. 1 PT. BOT.
G. CRISCO OIL
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR
G. JIF CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 1 LB. CAN
JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER G.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE PKG. OF 30
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE NEWBORN OR DAYTIME G.M.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 10 LB. BAG-ANY VARIETY
P. SIZE "A" POTATOES
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE 3 LB. SIZE-ANY BRAND
CANNED HAM M.
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17)
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
(CLIP & REDEEM)

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" FRESH

CHICKENS

**TOP QUALITY FRESH
CHICKEN BREASTS**
LB. **65¢** NO WINGS OR
BACKS INCLUDED

**TOP QUALITY FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS**
LB. **59¢** NO BACKS
INCLUDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-OVEN OR POT
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS LB. **99¢**
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CORNEBEEF BONELESS LB. **89¢**
FRESH TOP QUALITY
CHICKEN LIVERS LB. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK FILLET LB. **1.09**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST LB. **59¢**

KRAUSS' PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE LINK
SAUSAGE LB. **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS LB. **85¢**
OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF
FRANKS LB. **85¢**

**DINTY MOORE
BEEF
STEW**

1 LB.
8 OZ. CAN

59¢

SAVE 16¢ UP TO PLUS STAMPS

**FAST PAIN RELIEF
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TABLETS**

BOT.
OF 100

97¢

SAVE 26¢ UP TO PLUS STAMPS

FRESH BAKED GOODS

FRESHBAKE SANDWICH & BUTTERMILK 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **95¢**
NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE AND RASPBERRY 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
DANISH HORNS 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
NANCY LYNN JUMBO GOLD AND MARBLE 1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
POUND CAKE 2 PKGS. OF 6 **49¢**
NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 PKGS. OF 6 **49¢**

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

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TRASH CANS

20 GAL. SIZE **1.99** WITH COVER

GRAND UNIONS ONLY

SAVE 50% OR MORE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **SUPERSEAL**

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ON SALE THIS WEEK

ROUND JAR

17 OZ. SIZE **EA. 22¢** EACH WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

NATIONAL BRANDS

MRS. FILBERT'S REGULAR QTRS. **1 LB. 29¢**
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KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 1 LB. **29¢**
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TOMATO PASTE DEAL LABEL 2 12 OZ. CANS **49¢**
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GRAND UNION **APPLESAUCE** 2 2 LB. 3 OZ. JARS **69¢**
SUNSWEEET 12 OZ. PKG. **43¢**
PITTED PRUNES 2 LB. PKG. **75¢**
SUNSWEEET JIFFY **PRUNES** MEDIUM DRIED 2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **35¢**
BAKING MIX 2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON'S FROZ. CHICKEN, CHOPPED SIRLOIN, MEAT LOAF, OR TURKEY 11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
DINNERS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZ. 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
LITTLE PIZZA WITH CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZ. 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
LITTLE PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SAVE ON GRAND UNION **FROZEN** FAMILY SIZE VEGETABLES
GREEN PEAS 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**
CUT CORN 2 LB. PKG. **45¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**
CARROTS CRINKLE CUT 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
POTATOES SHOESTRING 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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2 1/2 LB.
AVG.
WGT.

WHOLE
lb.

29¢

CUT
UP
lb. **33¢**

COLONIAL LEAN-SHORT SHANK SMOKED

PORK SHOULDER PICNICS

WATER
ADDED

lb. **45¢**

PLUS
STAMPS

SAVE!
16¢ PER
POUND
PLUS STAMPS

SAVE!
14¢ PER
POUND



AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM GRAND UNION'S PRESIDENT

To Our Customers:

As food shoppers, you hold the key to good health for all members of your family. That's important to keep in mind — for you and for all of us at Grand Union.

Wise food choices are essential to good nutrition, and good nutrition is essential for good health.

To help you identify foods more easily from the groups essential to good health, we have "keyed" such foods in our stores. These groups are:

The protein group, which includes meat, poultry, fish and eggs; the milk group, the fruit and vegetable group and the bread and cereal group.

Nutrients vital to good health are provided by foods from four basic groups and you need some of each of the basic four each day.

When you shop our stores, look for the key signs and banners identifying the foods from the four basic groups.

Watch our advertisements for the next several weeks for additional messages on food and your good health — both matters of vital concern to all of us.

Harold G. Robinson
President The Grand Union Company

DEAL LABEL DETERGENT
**COLD
POWER**

3 LB.
10Z. PKG.

58¢

SAVE 28¢
UP TO
PLUS
STAMPS

DEAL LABEL DETERGENT
**DOVE
LIQUID**

1 PT.
6 OZ. BOT.

39¢

SAVE 20¢
UP TO
PLUS
STAMPS

GRAND UNION SLICED OR WHOLE
**WHITE
POTATOES**

1 LB.
CAN

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SAVE 6¢
UP TO
PLUS
STAMPS

CREAM OF MUSHROOM
**CAMPBELL'S
SOUP**

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CANS

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SAVE 11¢
UP TO
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PLUMP - JUICY
SKINLESS FRANKS

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COOKED RARE
ROAST BEEF
WISCONSIN'S FINEST
SWISS CHEESE
ITALIAN, DUTCH, KEILBASI-BAKED
TRUNZ LOAVES

HONEYSUCKLE
1 LB. PKG. **59¢** **TURKEY ROAST**
2 LB. PKG. **1.25** **GEISHA SWORDFISH STEAKS**
12 OZ. PKG. **1.89** **WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN BREASTS**

FRESH FISH DEPT.

3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **1.39** **FRESH BONELESS HADDOCK FILLET**
LB. **77¢** **SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS**
5 LB. BOX **3.69** **FRESH BLUEPOINT LITTLENECK CLAMS**

"DEL" ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

FRESH-CREAMY
1/4 LB. **59¢** **POTATO SALAD**
1/2 LB. **59¢** **RICH'S TURKEY PASTRAMI**
1/2 LB. **49¢** **MARGHERITA BRAND PEPPERONI**

FRESH, WESTERN
BROCCOLI **FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT**
39¢ **69¢**

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(FOR GOOD TASTE & GOOD HEALTH)
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• CORTLAND ALL PURPOSE
• GREENING PIE & COOKING

4 LB. BAG **49¢**

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PASCAL CELERY
SWEET, WHOLESOME
YAMS
PLUMP, ZESTY, NUTRITIOUS
MUSHROOMS
SWEET
APPLE CIDER

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(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

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COFFEE
GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17
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15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THREE 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKGS. 7 VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER
LAYER CAKE MIXES
GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17
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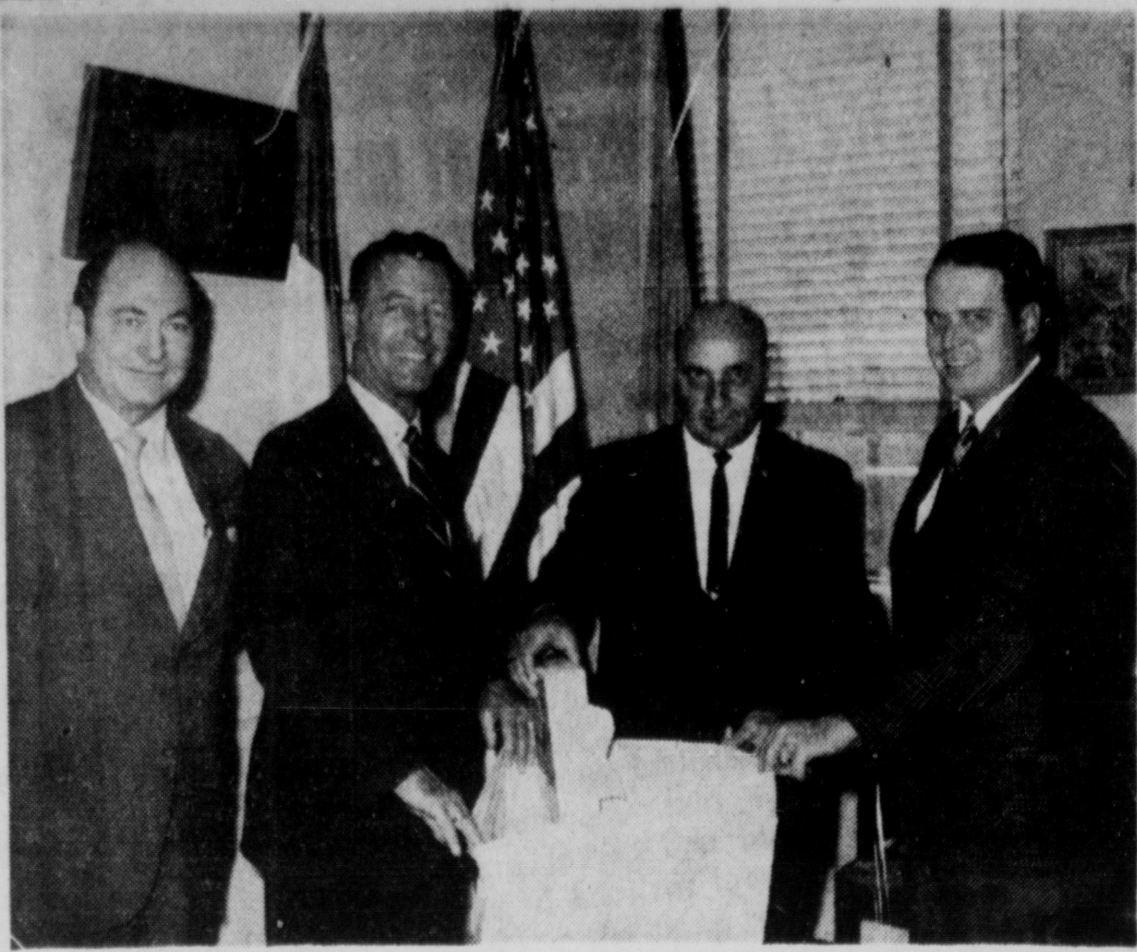
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Prices & Offers Effective Wed., Oct. 14 Thru Sat., Oct. 17

We reserve the right to limit quantities



LIONS CLEANUP — Kingston Lions Club convention committee will be conducting a trash bag sale in cooperation with the city starting today. The trash bags suitable for leaf cleanup will be sold in a door-to-door canvass throughout the city. Getting the project off to a good start are (L-R) J. Wilson Tinney, Lions chairman of the sale; Charles Cole, superintendent of Board of Public Works; Al Brocco of the Lions committee and T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large.

5 Directorships Are Contested At Red Hook Recreation Meeting

RED HOOK also has resigned due to business and personal commitments.

Other Park developments concern the results of the first full season of pool operations. Over 14,000 users were recorded, excluding the morning swim lesson program. July averaged about 300 users per day, with peak days of 653 and 689. The snack bar dispensed 8,900 cans of soda and 12,050 bags of refreshments.

Also announced is the agreement with Cardinal Farley Military Academy to use their indoor pool for swim team training. The one night per week practice sessions will begin Oct. 15 under the supervision of Coach John Jurkowski. Park members between 8 and 18 are still eligible to join the team.

The annual Rec Park Dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5. The event, which features a buffet, is usually sold out in advance. Gloria Tyrol may be contacted for tickets.

Five of the 13 director positions are being contested. As a result of nominating committee action at least eight candidates will be seeking the five seats. Incumbent directors Eileen Kenneher and Rudy Hofmann will be seeking re-election after each serving a one year term. Larry Hagen, Ted Kudzy, Wally Read, George Reid, Dick Soucy and Dot Walsh are also interested in joining the board. Additional nominations will be accepted during the meeting.

Joseph McAllister and Warren Franklin, directors since the Park was formed, will not be running for re-election. They served as treasurer and secretary, respectively, for two years. Cyrus Theberge, Park treasurer during the past year,

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, municipal auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman St., until 4:30. Sale continues Wednesday.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Howard Johnson's.

7 p.m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Kirkland Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — King's Daughters, Shady.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Kingston Area Conservative Party Club and Port Ewen Conservative Party Club, 259 Fair St.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Twin Lakes. Candidates for November election speakers.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.

Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Ave.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

9:30 a.m. — Fall rummage sale, Hellenic Women's Club, 332 Wall Street, until 5. Sale continues Thursday and Friday.

Rummage sale, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, municipal auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street, until 4:30.

10 a.m. — Food sale and bazaar, Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church until 7:30.

Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Rummage sale, Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, until 8. Sale continues Thursday and Friday.

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Lukewarm Support and Teddy

A Double Chore for Bay Stater

BOSTON (UPI)—How does a liberal Republican with lukewarm support from the White House go about unseating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in November?

That's the problem facing Josiah A. "Si" Spaulding, and it is one of the main reasons he is given little chance of upsetting the 38-year-old U.S. Senate whip. Other factors are Kennedy's seemingly undiminished popularity in Massachusetts and his vigorous campaign for re-election.

Spaulding, 47, a former GOP state chairman who supported New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 1968 presidential bid, is striving mightily to establish his Republican credentials and offer a legitimate alternative to Kennedy.

But he's having little luck, and seemingly for good reason. In a recent national television debate with Kennedy, Spaulding could cite only one issue—population growth—in which he disagreed with the Democratic senator. The GOP candidate favors liberalization of abortion laws while Kennedy says he opposes "abortion on demand."

Financial Support Is Needed

Not surprisingly, the White House has lent little support to Spaulding's candidacy. Spaulding said he receives "constant briefing material" but he still is awaiting even minimal financial assistance from National Republican coffers that he so desperately needs.

Vice President Spiro Agnew has not labeled Spaulding as a "radical liberal," but the Senate candidate acknowledged he probably would qualify for the label.

While saying he can use all the help he can get, Spaulding Agnew to campaign for him.

Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent faces some of the same problems as Spaulding in his race for re-election against Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, though Sargent is the slight favorite.

Sargent took over as "acting governor" when former Gov. John A. Volpe became Nixon's secretary of transportation. Little known then, he has been a popular governor in his nearly two years in the post.

Opponent Is Vote-Getter

But his Democratic opponent is a big vote-getter and recent polls show White closing the gap. Both Sargent and White present a liberal image to the voters and many Democrats and independents who were leaning to Sargent may now have second thoughts.

Sargent, like Spaulding, says he will not invite Agnew to Massachusetts during the campaign. "I'm prepared to fight my own fight on my own two feet," he said.

In the leading congressional race, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan seeks to become the first Roman Catholic priest ever elected to the U.S. House. The 49-year-old Jesuit, on leave as dean of Boston College Law School, upset 14-term Democratic Rep. Philip J. Philbin in the primary.

He was considered the favorite over Republican state Rep. Charles McGlenon, a moderate liberal, in the 3rd Congressional District race, but all predictions are out the window since Philbin announced Tuesday he would wage an independent sticker campaign.

Young Marine Unit Planned for New Paltz

KINGSTON they do not, we will have to ment. In this project, the sponsor look elsewhere to form our soring group is the Ulster Detachment with headquarters in Kingston, with Daniel Fochi, Every Young Marine unit must be directly sponsored by West Hurley, serving as commander of a Marine Corps League Detachment.

Kapers' 'Pancho Villa' Role to Rafalowsky

KINGSTON Rafalowsky, who has been a long time favorite in the annual Herman G. Rafalowsky, a local haberdasher in Kingston, Kapers show, will play the role of a Brazilian bandit in Rio de Janeiro. In that role he will sing the song, "Hernando's Hideaway."

The musical, a parody on the exploits of traveling tourists, will be presented at the Kingston High School Auditorium the nights of Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The show benefits the club's scholarship and boys and girls programs and tickets can be obtained from club members.

Also appearing in the Rio sequence will be Zale Liese, a Port Ewen real estate broker, who will play the comic role of Miss. Priss.

The musical, with a cast of 80, has been written by Jim Thompson, who also is serving as director.



HERMAN G. RAFALOWSKY

Back Again

EXETER, England (UPI) — Peter Blakely, 26, released from Dartmoor Prison July 29, was convicted Monday of stealing the prison doctor's stamp collection while a convict and was sent back to Dartmoor to serve nine more months.

Dutchess Boy Killed in Crash

POUGHKEEPSIE A 14-year-old boy was fatally injured shortly before 4:20 p.m. Monday when the motorbike he was riding went out of control and crashed into a tree at the edge of a field on Edwin Road, in this township.

Police Chief Charles Schade said Donald DePaole of 24 Ridge Road, was operating the vehicle off the highway when the accident occurred. It was reported the boy's head apparently hit the tree, causing multiple fatal injuries.

The youth was taken to St. Francis' Hospital by the Arlington Fire Department Ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Town Detective Jack Bodo and Patrolman Jerome Darrow investigated the fatality with country authorities.

Post 1298 Will Meet

PORT EWEN American Legion Post 1298 will meet in regular session at the town hall here on Broadway at 8 o'clock tonight, Commander Robert Graves announced.

Graves said there will be a discussion of the Post's fall program which will again include a basketball league for boys at the Port Ewen School.

Woodstock Meats

WILL BE CLOSED

Thursday Evening

October 15 and re-open

October 29

Vacation Time!

How to get a loan by writing a check.

Marine Midland has a great thing called Line of Credit.

We give you a separate checkbook just for Line of Credit. Whenever you need extra money, or whenever you can't pay a bill, you write a check from that checkbook. And every month you get a statement telling you how much you owe us.

It's nice to have. And easy to use. But when to use it?

The economy being what it is, we think for things you need, and small things you want. Line of Credit is a convenience. Not a license to spend.

We want you to use it. Not abuse it.

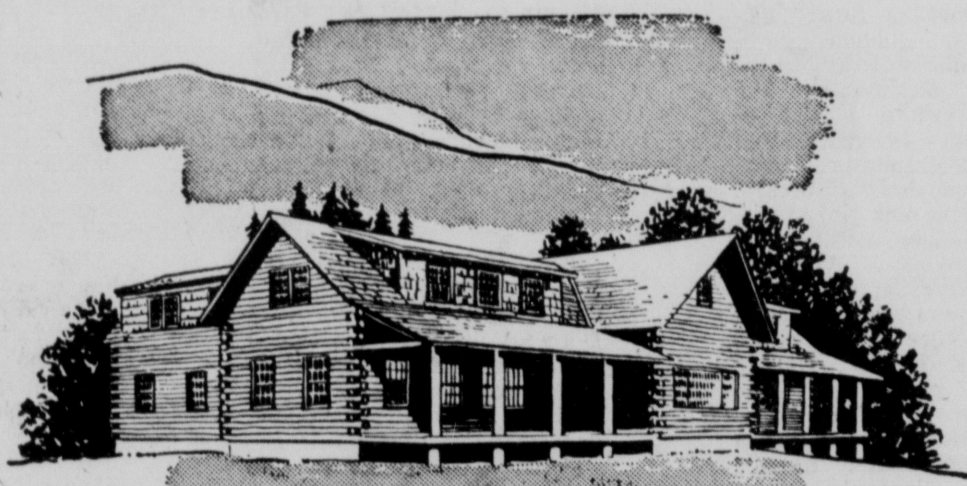
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Scandinavian's huge
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SCARSDALE — 870 Scarsdale Avenue — (914) 723-5523
PHOENICIA — N.Y. Route 28 — (914) 688-2278

Hudson Valley Historians Plan to Organize Oct. 24

KINGSTON Clark, Orange County and Highlands town historian. They will each give their ideas or plans. The town, village and city historians of the Hudson Valley will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel for an all-day conference Oct. 24 to establish a Hudson Valley Historians Association.

The organization will enable historians, who are town officials appointed by their supervisors or mayors to meet, exchange ideas, discuss mutual problems and enrich their historical work.

The conference has been called by Edgar C. Leaycraft, Woodstock town historian, chairman of a committee of representative historians from the 11 counties of the Hudson Valley. Leaycraft says, "a primary reason for historians organizing now is to prepare coordinated plans for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution starting in 1976. The New York State Bicentennial Commission has made it clear that they want ideas for appropriate celebrations to come from the historians and the people."

"At our conference we will have a roundtable discussion of the Bicentennial by Col. Cortland P. Auser, Yorktown town historian; Frank Walton, Yonkers city historian and Donald

presented to historians at the annual meeting of towns in New York in February. In addition to the Bicentennial discussion and the planned organization and the conference attendees will hear a preliminary report on the finding of the old Dutch stockade in Kingston from Dr. Bert Salwen, professor of anthropology at NYU, who directed the project; a discussion of publishing historical books by Manville B. Wakefield, Sullivan county historian, who has successfully written and published two books on Sullivan County and regional history, and a commentary by Mrs. Dorothy Alsdorf, Town of Wappinger historian, on some historical seminars at Cooperstown that she attended last summer.

In the proposed historians organization appointed town, village and city historians will be voting members, but associate, non-voting membership is open to historical societies and other organizations or individuals with similar or related interests. This Hudson Valley Historians Association, the first historians organization to be formed in New York State, is to be part of a proposal, now in advanced planning, for a state-wide association of historians organized by regions to be

presented to historians at the annual meeting of towns in New York in February.

In addition to the Bicentennial discussion and the planned organization and the conference attendees will hear a preliminary report on the finding of the old Dutch stockade in Kingston from Dr. Bert Salwen, professor of anthropology at NYU, who directed the project; a discussion of publishing historical books by Manville B. Wakefield, Sullivan county historian, who has successfully written and published two books on Sullivan County and regional history, and a commentary by Mrs. Dorothy Alsdorf, Town of Wappinger historian, on some historical seminars at Cooperstown that she attended last summer.

This meeting and the proposed organization result from

a similar conference called last spring by Leaycraft, which was addressed by Walter Averill of Poughkeepsie, member of the New York State Bicentennial Commission and executive director of the Hudson River Valley Association, and by Dr. Louis L. Tucker, New York State Assistant Commissioner of Education for State History, both speaking on the subject of the Bicentennial. At that time delegates were elected by those present from each county to prepare an organization plan and report back in the fall. The committee, headed by Leaycraft, has met twice in Woodstock and has prepared the association plan to be presented at this conference.

Any historian or organization desiring more information concerning this conference may contact Leaycraft at Route 212, Box 506, Woodstock, 12498.

Legislation Group to Meet

KINGSTON Office Building, Kingston. The Legislators and Supervisors Association of Ulster County have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Surrogate's Courtroom on the third floor of the County Office Building, Kingston. Former legislators and supervisors, as well as those currently holding office, may attend this meeting. Plans for the forthcoming Ladies Night will be discussed.

October BONUS DAYS

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Look Here Mrs. Homemaker!

ECONOMIZE WITH POTATOES AND CABBAGE
Shoppers will be glad to find that prices for potatoes and cabbage are returning to near normal levels now that supplies are seasonally more plentiful. Current prices range from 39 to 49 cents for a five-pound bag of potatoes. But during the summer they rose as high as 69 cents for the same amount. Cabbage is generally retailing at 10 to 12 cents per pound which is a lot more reasonable than the June high of 23 cents a pound, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

No matter what month you choose, somewhere in the United States there is a potato and cabbage harvest. Few foods are as capable of growing in so wide a variety of soils and climates as potatoes and cabbage.

Fresh potato prices are

usually lowest in the fall and highest in late spring and early summer.

Eastern potatoes generally cost less per pound than western potatoes. At one local supermarket recently, five pounds of potatoes grown on Long Island cost 49 cents, while five pounds of Idaho potatoes cost 59 cents, and of Washington Russets, 60 cents.

Large quantities of potatoes usually cost less per pound than small amounts. In the market checked, Long Island potatoes in a five-pound bag cost 10 cents a pound; in a 10-pound bag, eight cents a pound; and in a 20-pound bag, only six cents a pound. But buy only the quantity of potatoes you can store well.

Grade is an indication of size and freedom from defects. Grade U.S. No. 1 on the package means that all the potatoes are one and seven-eighths inches or larger in diameter. Small, irregularly shaped potatoes increase waste and peeling time but often cost less per pound. A five-pound bag of U.S. No. 1 potatoes that included a variety of sizes and shapes cost 49 cents at one local market. But five pounds of loose potatoes that you could select from a bin for size and shape cost 59 cents. There too, five individual baking potatoes, all perfect specimens and evenly matched for size, cost 59 cents for 28 ounces or \$1.70 for five pounds.

Some Cabbage Cents Savers
Fall is the peak time for New York State cabbage.

Market reports indicate a good quality crop this year. Prices are seasonally low.

Green cabbage is the most common and economical kind of cabbage at the market. It recently sold for 12 cents a pound at one local store. Red cabbage adds color and taste to salads but costs more than the green. A pound currently sells for 19 cents. Savory yellowish-green leaves, costs still more, about 23 cents a pound at the market checked.

Weaving Slides And Lecture Friday Evening

The Garrison Art Center's fall film and lecture series will begin this Friday at 8:15 p.m. with a slide lecture presented by Barbara Bielenberg, Weaving by 40 Contemporary American Craftsmen. The program consists of more than 80 color slides from the library of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts. The slides illustrate a wide variety of weaving materials — from wool tapestries to the use of paper yarns. Barbara Bielenberg, herself a consummate artist at the loom, will provide commentary along with the slide program.

Also there will be a display of weaving done by teachers and students at the GAC, Depot Square, Garrison.



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Clinton Ave. United Methodist Church
122 CLINTON AVENUE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

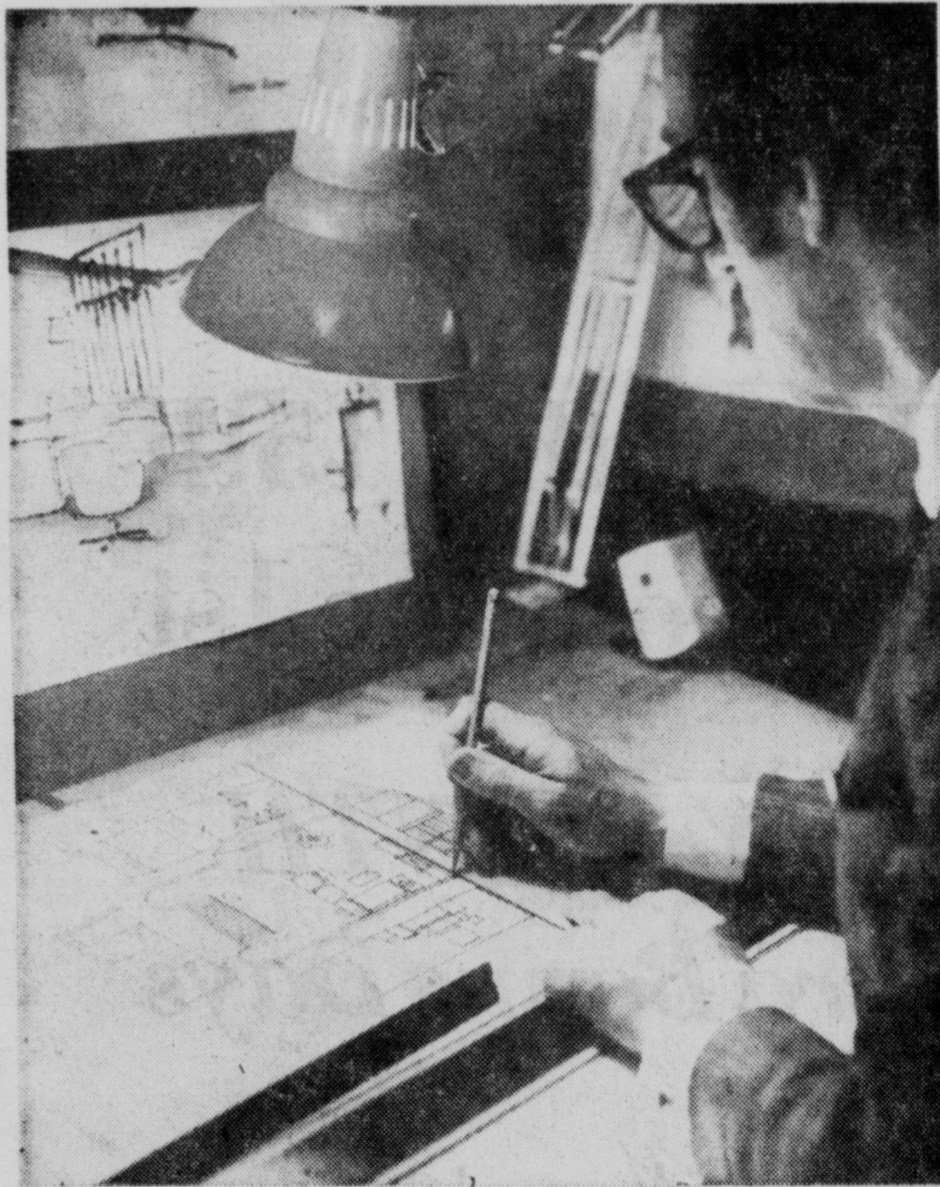
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Area Couples



MRS. GLENN A. DAVIS
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MRS. M. CHARLES TYLER
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Diane Marie Carter of 36 Andrew Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Glenn Arthur Davis of 95 Merilina Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Sept. 26 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Theodore Riccobono, organist, accompanied Mrs. Barbara Betkowski who sang traditional wedding selections. White gladioli and white pompons decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews. The bride presented a bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a chintilly lace gown fashioned in the empire A-line styling. The gown was softly gathered in the back from the waistline and small covered buttons trimmed the entire length of the gown in front. The bodice featured a ring neckline and tapered sleeves. Her mantilla with two-tier blusher was attached to a stylized headpiece accented with aurora crystals. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white pompons, centered with white roses and baby's breath.

Elizabeth Carter of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in an empire, A-line gown of blue crepe, fashioned with a ring neckline and a bolero of Venice lace. The cuffs of the bishop sleeves were also styled with Venice lace. Her four tier veil was held by a cluster of velvet peal leaves.

Attendants were Mrs. Linda

Sisco of Harwich Street and Mrs. Ginger Boughton of Colonial Gardens, Kingston. Their gowns were similar in styling to that of the honor attendant's in purple with violet and lime with moss. All attendants carried nosegays of carnations tipped to match gowns and accented with satin streamers.

Beth Ann Carl, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl in a pink and dunoonnet gown styled similarly to those of the other attendants. She carried a white basket of pink, blue, lavender and lemon-lime miniature carnations and baby's breath, accented with pink ribbon.

Robert Sickler, cousin of the bridegroom, Voortees Avenue, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John Carter, brother of the bride, and Frank Hunter, George Wells, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 180 guests was held at Kurta's Restaurant, Glenford.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride chose a white double knit pants suit with black leather accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston

High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Sears and Roebuck Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at 95 Merilina Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Lois Ann Ponko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ponko, 18 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties, became the bride of M. Charles Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler, 17 East Bridge Street, Saugerties, Saturday, Oct. 10 at United Methodist Church in Saugerties.

The Rev. William H. Baudendistel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. David Bright provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and white pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of satin-faced organza, fashioned with a tucked empire bodice and long full sleeves. The high neckline and waist were encircled with Venice lace. Her circular train was chapel length. A stylized headpiece held, her

illusion veil and she carried a hand bouquet of stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Frederick Leonardi of North Port, L.I. was matron of honor in a gown styled with a high necked and long sleeves bodice of maize Georgette posed over an A-line skirt of gold karate. Self-fabric ruffles trimmed the neckline and sleeves. The empire waistline was encircled with floral braid. She wore a stylized headpiece with a tulle flirtation veil and carried a ball arrangement of bronze pompons.

Attendants were Mrs. Keith Kellerhouse, Pine Street, West Hurley, and Miss Constance Tyler, sister of the bridegroom, 17 East Bridge Street, Saugerties. Their two-tone green gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's. They carried ball arrangements of bronze and yellow pompons.

Vernon E. Moore of Denver, Colo. was best man. Ushers were Fredrick Leonardi, Northport, L.I.; and Jeffrey Young, Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

A reception for 65 guests was held at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Kingston where she studied cosmetology, was employed by Joseph's Beauty Salon in Saugerties.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is now serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Koelsch, Newport, R.I.

When they return from their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, they will reside at 96 Sunset Hill, Fall River, Mass.



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First Lady Takes Long Look at Winfield House

By HENEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

First Lady Pat Nixon took a long look at the decor of Winfield House, the residence of the American ambassador in London, and said: "I don't want to go home."

That's how much she ap-

proved the refurbishing of the stately mansion by Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, wife of the ambassador, who transformed the residence into one of the great showplaces of England.

Taking the tour with Lenore Annenberg as her guide, Mrs. Nixon says she gets "ideas galore" from seeing the homes of others. She was particularly taken with the multi-millionaire Annenbergs' priceless collection of post-impressionist paintings, including Cezanne and Picasso. The redecoration of Winfield House, formerly owned by wealthy heiress Barbara Hutton, cost Annenberg \$1.5

million out of his own pocket.

Gold, coral and green were Mrs. Nixon's favorites among the colors used in the redecoration.

The drawing room, the green wallpapered Garden Room and the studies all were filled with massive bouquets of fresh flowers. The furniture was of the John Admas period with silken upholstery.

Mrs. Annenberg said she had mixed in a few of her own things from her Philadelphia, Pa., home.

There also are personal touches in the rooms, such as a framed photograph of the first family, autographed by President Nixon, on the grand piano.

Lutheran Church Events Cancelled

The annual church picnic sponsored by Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, has been cancelled. The Couples Club event scheduled for Saturday evening, Oct. 24, has also been cancelled.



FOOD SALE and BAZAAR

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

It's a Busy Social Season

Lecture Given

Mrs. Kay Wagenfohr presented an informative lecture on the topic, "Art Today Versus Yesterday," at the October 5 meeting of Sorosis of Kingston which took place at the home of Mrs. Vincent Carr.

Mrs. Wagenfohr illustrated points and ideas with numerous slides, comparing early cave drawings, prehistoric sculpture and the art of the 19th and 20th centuries. She pointed out how the same principles of line and composition apply to all.

After the meeting, tea was served and a social hour held. Mrs. Thomas Reynolds poured.

The next meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Falknor in Boiceville. Miss Berta Frey will be speaker.

Penny Social

A penny social will be held at East Kingston firehouse Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of East Kingston United Methodist Church.

The public is invited and refreshments will be available.



Dístaff Digest

Nurses to Meet

District No. II of New York State Nurses' Association will hold its first meeting of the season with newly elected president, Mrs. Elsie Kent, presiding. The meeting will be held Wednesday at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill at 8 p.m.

All registered nurses are invited to attend and to join their local professional organization.

Bake Sale

Welcome Wagon of Kingston will hold its semi-annual bake sale Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Kingston Plaza in front of Rowe's Shoe Store. All cakes should be brought to the Plaza by 11:45 a.m. The public is invited.

Sisterhood Meeting

A regular meeting of Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim was held at the home of Mrs. William Zang of Sherry Lane on October 7. Barry Axelrod, director of Jewish Community Council, gave a short talk of the various aims of the Council.

Faye Selinger, Sisterhood president, extended New Year's greetings and welcomed guests, Laura Weitzer, Linda Diamond, Ellen Bayewitz, Thelma Weinberger, and Estelle King. Mrs. Howard Gershon concluded the meeting with a discourse on Orthodox Judaism.

Jaynee of Month

Saugerties Jaynee president, Mrs. James M. Wreger, presented Mrs. Theodore Corea the "Jaynee of the Month" award, in recognition of her outstanding service on the successful rummage sale recently sponsored by the Jaynees. Also announced at the September membership meeting, was the appointment of Mrs. Frank Orlando as first vice president to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. George Pardonner reported that the Jaynees' dancing school is in full swing with classes scheduled for Saturdays at the old Glasco fire hall. Registrations are still being accepted. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Pardonner.

Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, announced the opening of the Christmas Shop for November 23 through December 5th, at the Republican Headquarters on Partition Street, Saugerties. This shop will be stocked mostly with handmade items. Further details will be announced by the committee at a later date.

The monthly membership meeting will be held on October 27th. Anyone interested should call Mrs. John Lawrence, membership chairman.

To Meet Tonight

The Hillside Acres Garden Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderley, Arnold Drive, Hillside Acres.

Guest speaker will be Daniel Smiley whose topic will be ecology. A question and answer period will take place after the short business meeting.

All residents of Hillside Acres are invited. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Richard Huba.

The Knee Is Dead?

BERLIN (UPI) — Top West German fashion houses decreed today the end of the mini, but German women disagreed and said they would continue to show their legs.

Leading designers opened the 11-day annual West Berlin Spring and Summer Fashion Shows by proclaiming "The knee is dead."

But a public opinion poll showed not only is the mini not dead but is growing in popularity among West German women.

The poll published in the newspaper Die Welt said only two per cent of women questioned favor the midi, and eight per cent the maxi.

Twenty-four per cent supported the mini, compared to 14 per cent two years ago.

The remaining 66 per cent represented women who basically wear the same dress length year in and year out no matter what fashion houses say.

The office of
Dr. Clifford J. Bell
CHIROPRACTOR
Closed for Vacation
Open Monday, Oct. 19th



Perfect Mood-Setting Decor for Halloween

THE GREAT PUMPKIN'S MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD is here again, bringing witches to ride the crest of fall breezes and ghostly hordes of little beggars to spook the neighborhood on their one "trick or treat" night of the year. And, for kids of all ages it's also the time when floral magic produces mood-setting arrangements for Halloween parties.

Taking a cue from the symbol of the day, florists created the Jack-o-lantern centerpiece above. Made entirely of fresh pumpkin colored pom-poms and accented with daisy eyes and a rosebud mouth, the design's "oasis" structure has been grooved at the center to accommodate a bowl of assorted "treats" to offset potential "tricks."



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DONATION DAY AND TEA — Mrs. Peter Corsones (L) and Mrs. Allan Dumas, members of the Board of Managers for the Home for the Aged, are pictured at the Domestic Booth preparing items for the annual Donation Day and Tea. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue, Kingston. One of the most popular events of the year in the community, Donation Day is the only fund raising project sponsored by the Home. All proceeds go to the Good Cheer Fund which supplies residents with small luxuries and meets needs. This past summer, for instance, the residents enjoyed delightful luncheons and field trips on two different occasions. (Hoderath photo).

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 8:30 P.M.**

General Admission: Adults \$3.00 Students \$1.50
Reserved Seat Section: Adults \$5.00 Students \$2.50

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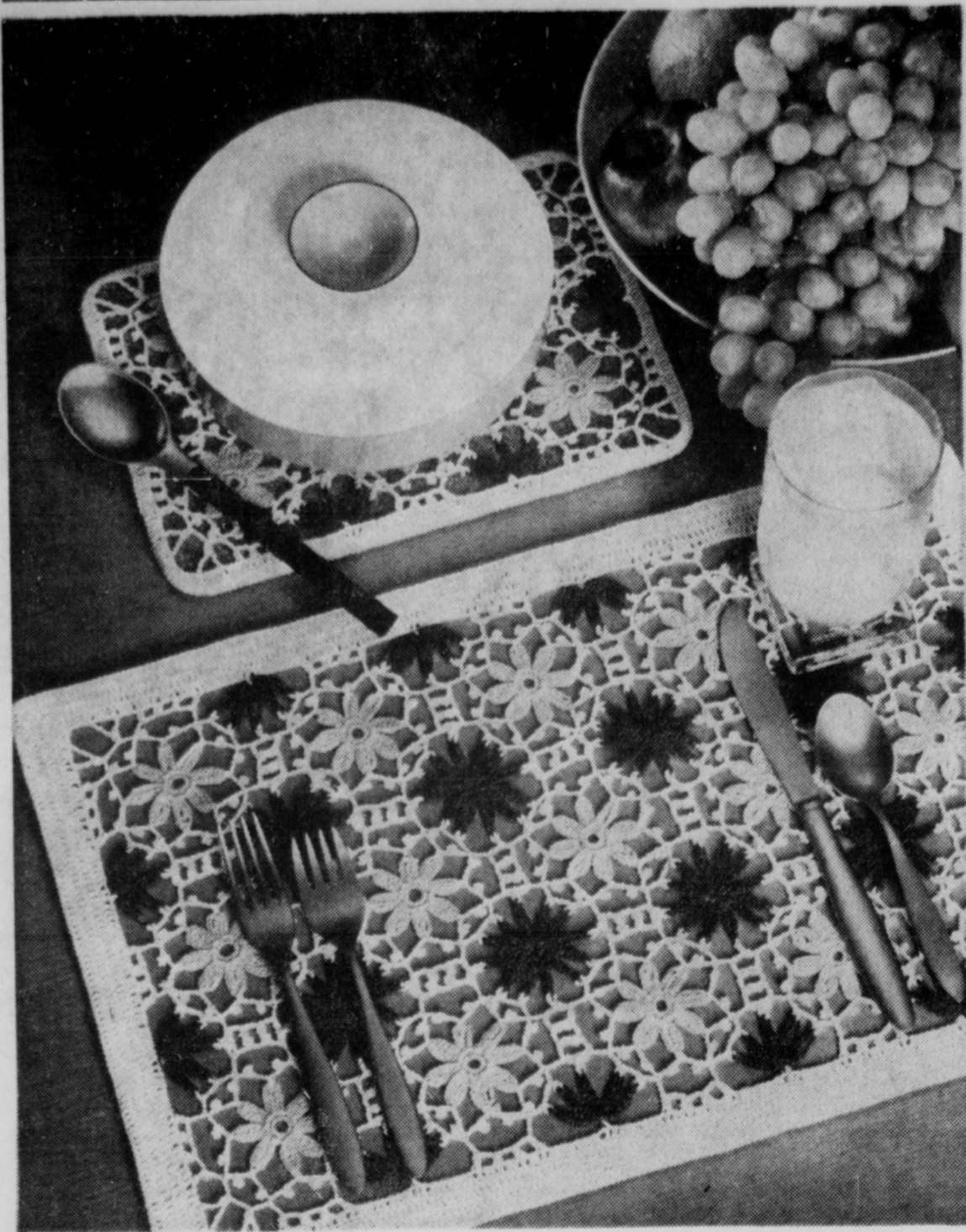
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



BRIGHT BUTTERCUPS — A combination canary yellow and hunter green placemat and hot plate set is guaranteed to enliven any dining room table. To obtain instructions for the colorful set, write Woman's Page Editor, The Daily Freeman, Kingston, requesting number A-364, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

KEEP CONVERSATION OPENS IMPERSONAL

Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is not only puzzling, it is distressing. You see, I am quite deaf and conversation is very limited for me. Even a short visit with another can mean so much. It comes as a surprise when I read of a person being annoyed over little things that are said. My question is: "How can one show a friendly interest in another and still never seem to pry or snoop?" I don't want to make others feel uncomfortable or embarrassed. Are there some rules on which to rely? I like people and want to be as pleasant and interesting as possible. — Grace.

Dear Grace: There are many people who resent personal questions. To them, someone who is trying to show friendly interest may seem to be prying. Therefore, unless you know someone very well it is safer to keep to impersonal subjects. Questions concerning news items, politics, educational policies, young people's problems, sports, etc. are stimulating and often provocative. Good conversation involves exchanging viewpoints, and it thrives on differences of opinion. Study the newspapers to find subjects which will be easy for you to understand and talk about, and try to avoid the personal "health and family" questions.

Some Tricky Introductions

Here are some tricky "introduction" questions. The answers may help you in many similar situations:

Dear Mrs. Post: I am uncertain as to the proper form of introducing certain relatives.

1. Since the woman's name is usually spoken first, how would I introduce a man to my mother-in-law?

2. Is it necessary to make the relationship clear when introducing cousins from my mother's side of the family, to cousins from my father's side?

3. Should I explain the relationship of my sister-in-law's husband when she is not with him when introductions are being made? If so, what would be the best way to do it? — Allen B.

Dear Allen: In answer to your questions:

1. A man is always introduced to a woman, but this does not necessarily mean her name is said first. The best way to introduce your mother-in-law is to say, "Mr. Jones, I would like to introduce you to my mother-in-law, Mrs. Goodwin. Mother, this is Mr. Jones, my associate."

2. It is very helpful to establish the identity of the people being introduced. "Mary, I'd like you to meet my cousin, John Green. John, this is Mary McLean, mother's niece (or cousin)."

3. Again, establish the relationship if you can. "This is Jim Cox, Bob's sister's husband (or, Bob's brother-in-law)."

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(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Can you tell me if women past the age of 40 or 50 automatically become self-appointed authorities on everything and anything? I recently returned to business, working in an office with many women. They are always telling me where and when to buy clothes, where to go on vacation, what to serve for dinner, etc. These women aren't making helpful suggestions but giving orders. How do you stop them? D.O., Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR D.O.: First, we have a question for you: How do they ever get any work done? You seem to be a buck private surrounded by generals. Our first bit of advice is to talk less. Don't tell your co-workers about your shopping or vacation plans, and to avoid culinary chatter tell them you eat out every night. There are some other alternatives: 1. start conversations along less personal lines, such as a new film you've seen or the latest news; or 2. (as a last resort) find a job in an all-male office.

Dear Miss Brookfield: I am 48 and overweight. I have tried strict dieting without success. I seem to have retained an additional five pounds with the birth of each child. Can my weight be due to the menopause? I am also irritable and depressed. M. R. Towson, Md.

Dear M.R.: Many women have a tendency in their middle years to add a layer of fat around the hips and abdomen. But the extra weight, according to medical authorities, is not due to the menopause. Your depression and irritability may, however, be menopausal.

There are a number of symptoms associated with the menopause. Among the most

familiar are hot flashes, night sweats, headaches, insomnia, fatigue, nervous tension, irritability and depression. Many women may not be bothered by any of these symptoms but it helps to know what they are, in case any one of them should develop.

Some of these effects are due to endocrine imbalance caused by the declining activities of the ovaries, according to the Public Affairs booklet entitled "Your Menopause." If so, in most cases when the hormonal equilibrium is restored with estrogen replacement medication.

We would suggest you discuss your symptoms with your doctor.

Dear Miss Brookfield: I am 47. I take birth control pills. I have been told I can soon switch to estrogen pills alone, to prevent the symptoms of menopause. When will it be safe to do this, without the possibility of my getting pregnant? J. Y., Cambridge, Mass.

Dear J.Y.: Talk this over with your doctor, who can tell you if and when you will require estrogen to offset menopausal symptoms. In their book, "Woman's Choice," Drs. Robert H. Glass and Nathan G. Kase, both professors at Yale University, write: "It would be safe to switch to estrogen alone at the age of 50. Pregnancy after this age is a rare occurrence and therefore contraceptive levels of hormones are not needed. Because side-effects on low dose estrogens are nil, this switch is beneficial."

Have a problem as a mature woman or with one? For advice and help write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For all mothers who have gone through the frustration of trying to teach their little ones how to tie their own shoelaces, I think I've hit on a nifty solution.

I took a long yarn tie (the type used as a hair ribbon), had the child sit down and tie it around his leg just above the knee.

This way the yarn is big enough and close enough so that a child can actually see what he's doing and he seems to catch on much faster.

After practice on the yarn tie, he can go on to bigger and better things . . . like shoelaces.

Sure worked with my five- and six-year-olds.

Nanci Blackett

Dear Heloise:

I had been looking for some thing to keep my scarf in place at the neck of my suit when I ran across my husband's old tie bar.

I put the scarf in place with the tie bar holding it down and it worked like a charm. Easy to adjust and stays put.

Fran Kruse

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise: Some days I get nervous when I don't hear you "talking" to me in the newspaper. . . .

Carole Brent

Dear Heloise:

If you really want to perk up those tired taste buds and want to give them a treat, try a "hash-wich."

A hashwich is a can of corned beef hash mixed with a dash of ketchup, warmed in a frying pan and put between two slices of bread or on a hamburger bun. Yum!

The children and men in your family will love 'em.

Jay-Jay

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Plans Set for Outdoor Art Show

Mrs. Stephen Ryan, chairman of the Outdoor Art Show, announced that final arrangements are complete for the October 18 event. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties, the Art Show will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Seamon Park, scene of the Fifth Annual Chrysanthemum Festival now underway.

Sprinkled generously along the footpaths amongst the colorful mums will be the works of 45 artists from various parts of Ulster County. The artists range in experience from hobby painters to professional artists, and promise a very diverse selection of subjects and treatments.

Providing music for the

afternoon will be Mrs. Jane Tonnerson and Mrs. Donald Fellows at the organ. The organ will be situated in the pavilion, courtesy of the Kingston Music Center. The Saugerties Jaycees will be assisting with parking and traffic. In case of rain, the Outdoor Art Show will be held on the final Sunday of the Mum Festival, October 25.

Participating artists are as follows. From Woodstock: Stefan Lokas, Karen Brannon, Chris Medved, Terri Peekema, and James Clancy; from Kingston: Roy Ickes, Sally Rider, Mrs. Raymond Bonestell, Mrs. Fansuiva Ransom, Mrs. Emmy Hastings, Nancy Orlowa, Myra Hamlin, Mary Carpenter, Emma Apua,

Stella Atkinson, and Mrs. Lester Clark; Saugerties: Stephen Vosdik, Aleda Schoonmaker, Sally Halpert, Mary Jobst, Aretta Myers, Joan Davis, Violet Ollinger, Howard Ackerman, Patricia Blundell, Inga Hayes, Masde Neimanus, Anthony Leggio, Mary Young, Richard Simms, Edward Ruszczyk, Larry Thornton, Mrs. John Jogodzinski, Eleanor Heron, Bea Beaver, and Laura Rnault; New Paltz: Judith Brenner, John Vicoli and Carol Vicoli; also Cahries Bryson, High Woods; Barbara Russell, Arrowfield; Ross Neher, West Camp; April Frost, Gentelen, Catskill.

Giving the artists an assist on the day of the Show will be the following members of the Woman's Club, the Mmes.

Edward Ruszczyk, Richard Dunn, Joseph LaSusa, Thomas Zulick, William Spanfeller, Patrick Buonfiglio, Lawrence Heron, William Kendall, James Mills, Robert Anderson, Roy Almqvist, Egon Lippert, Robert Cole, George Mehlich, Walter Stolt, George Leombruno, Albert Cur.I, William Ashmore, James Coffey, Stephen Landry, Wayne Brunkhurst, Robert Blanchard, Stephen Dodig, Joseph Benjamin, Albert Treu, Frnak Lauffer, Jerome Milosek, John Janeczek, Robert Finger Jr., Norman Nitschke, Brian Sawchuk, Edward Jabs, Michael Aiello, Victor Woods, Richard Haines, Mark Luttring, Bonnie Kearney, and Brnedan Dooley.

Benedictine Auxiliary Lists Fund-Raising Projects

New members were introduced and several fund-raising projects were planned at the recent meeting of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary at Senior Citizens' auditorium.

As the Auxiliary has set a goal to complete its \$100,000 pledge at the Christmas Tea, various benefit programs were arranged for the coming month. A rummage sale of new and used articles is being held at municipal auditorium through Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:30 each day. Chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Caputo and Mrs. Susan Benicase.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the annual card party will take place in the auditorium of Senior Citizens' residence with Mrs. Helen Gronner and Mrs. Peter Mathews serving as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Henry J. Bruck Sr. asked all members to attend

the gala planned for Sunday, Nov. 15 at Granite Hotel in Kerhonkson. This event will be in celebration of raising more than one million dollars for the hospital. Chairman is Harry Kaprelian, member of the Advisory Board of the hospital.

New members introduced by membership chairman, Mrs. Francis Turck, were the Mmes. Gale Brownlee,

Kenneth Downer, Anthony De Lisio, Harold Yerry, Elizabeth Demeree, Gloria Wonderly, Mary Scaffidi, Robert Heine, and the Misses Kathryn H. Kain, Eva Salvucci and Mary Finger.

Mrs. Stella Coppo, Auxiliary president, thanked members for the many hours of volunteer work given to the hospital during the summer, making special note of the

volunteer work extended by the Candy Strippers.

Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, announced the new helicopter port should be completed by November 1. The helicopter port will be used by both local hospitals to bring in injured accident patients. She urged members to join the newly formed Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. She announced also

that the Senior Citizens residence now has 34 residents with enough room for approximately 30 more persons.

As this was the first meeting of the fall season, a covered dish supper was served prior to the business meeting.

This next meeting will be the Christmas Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Speaker Named For BPW Meeting

Guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Ulster County Business and Professional Women will be social worker, Margaret Barnard. The dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

Margaret Barnard has combined her professional career as a social worker with an active interest in women's participation in public affairs and a deep concern for international relations and world affairs.

When she retired in 1966 she was Deputy Commissioner of the State Department of Social Welfare.

She has been active in Business and Professional Women's Clubs since 1927, serving as president of the



MARGARET BARNARD

New York State Federation and as International Relations Chairman of the National

Federation. She is a member of the Albany BPW.

Miss Barnard recently took part in the Triennial Conference of the International Council of Women in Bangkok, Thailand. For seven years she had served as chairman of the Committee on Employment of Women. She has attended International Labour Conferences in Geneva and in 1967 conducted a workshop on the economic advancement of the women of southeast Asia.

Margaret Barnard has served two years as president of the United Nations Association, Albany Chapter

and this year is serving as chairman for the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations.

RUMMAGE SALE

Holy Cross Church

WEDNESDAY OCT. 14

6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

9:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

PINE GROVE AVENUE

RUMMAGE SALE

332 Wall Street

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

9:30 to 4:30

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

9:30 to 4:30

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

9:30 to 7:00

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- NO MORE WASTE OF MATERIAL!
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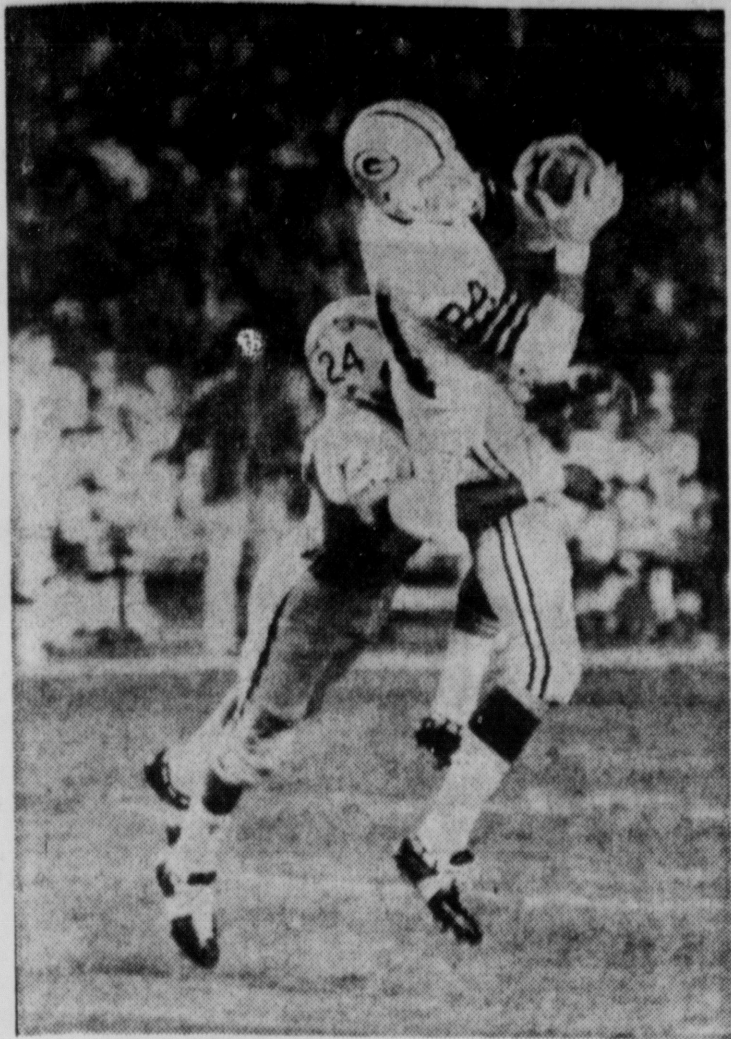
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Packers Rally to Beat San Diego Chargers



DALE'S A DANDY — Green Bay Packer wide receiver, Carroll Dale (84) catches a 14-yard Bart Starr pass in second quarter action as San Diego Charger defensive back, Bobby Howard (24) hits Dale from behind. Play was good for Green Bay first down. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dale Livingston kicked a 14-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 3:39 left to give the Green Bay Packers a 22-20 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers Monday night in a battle which changed hands as often as quarterbacks.

The winning three-pointer, which moved Green Bay into a

three-way tie for first place in the National Conference's Central Division, was set up when Willie Wood intercepted a Marty Domres' pass on San Diego's 40 and returned it to the 13.

The Chargers remained the only American Conference team which has failed to win a game.

Bart Starr sent the Packers in front 19-6 with two quick

third-quarter touchdown passes. He was then spelled by former San Diego State star Don Horn. Horn immediately threw an interception and later fumbled, resulting in two Chargers' scores for a 20-19 San Diego lead.

Both of the touchdowns were engineered by Domres, who replaced veteran John Hadl to start the fourth period.

Following the first intercep-

tion of a Horn pass, Domres connected with Dave Smith on a 42-yard pass play and Willie Frazier ran 24 yards around right end two plays later for a touchdown.

Horn fumbled on the first play after the San Diego kickoff and Bob Bruggers recovered on the Green Bay seven-yard line.

Jeff Queen dived over from the one three plays later.

The first half ended 6-6 with Livingston and San Diego's Mike Mercer exchanging two field goals each.

The Packers scored in the first quarter when Dave Robinson intercepted a Hadl pass and returned it 20 yards to San Diego's 18 to set up a 16-yard field goal.

They moved ahead 6-0 on a 27-yard field goal by Livingston early in the second quarter.

Starr, who completed 16 of 20 passes for 158 yards, set up the field goal with a 22-yard pass to Donny Anderson.

The Chargers' Frazier dashed 70 yards to an end around late in the second quarter to put the ball on Green Bay's 13 but the Chargers had to settle for a 16-yard field goal.

Packers' safety Doug Hart saved what appeared to be a sure Charger touchdown by catching Frazier from behind. San Diego tied it 6-6 with seven seconds left in the opening half on a 39-yard field goal by Mercer.

Starr apparently sewed up the game with his two third period touchdowns. The first came on a four-yard pass to Jack Clancy to culminate a 71-yard march. San Diego's Tom Williams blocked the extra point attempt in what almost became a crucial play.

Starr's other scoring pass was a two-yard toss to John Hilton.

The statistics:

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Statistics of the Green Bay-San Diego football game	
Green Bay	San Diego
First downs	19 14
Rushing yardage	200 217
Passing yardage	141 40
Return yardage	68 63
Punts	18-41 22-4
Fumbles lost	3-46 1-47
Yards penalized	98 37
Green Bay	3 13 3-22
San Diego	0 6 0-14-20

GB-FG Livingston 16
GB-FG Livingston 27
SD-FG Mercer 16
SD-FG Mercer 30
GB-Clancy 4 pass from Starr (kick blocked)
GB-Hilton 2 pass from Starr (Livingston kick)
SD-Frazier 24 run (Mercer kick)
SD-Queen 1 run (Mercer kick)
GB-FG Livingston 14
A-33,064

McNally-Cloninger Go Today

BALTIMORE (AP) — That made-to-order World Series match between Cincinnati's big bats and Baltimore's big three was two games overdue today as the Reds tried to battle back from a lost weekend.

The Reds, backed against the ropes after 4-3 and 6-5 losses to the streaking Orioles at Cincinnati, sent rugged right-hander Tony Cloninger to the dike in the nationally-televised (NBC TV) third game of the best-of-7 set.

But the Orioles, riding a 16-game winning streak which has carried over from the regular season, were 5-1 favorites to capture the Series prize denied them last October by the New York Mets.

And the oddsmakers made them a 2-3 pick to win today behind left-hander Dave McNally, whose 24 victories tops Baltimore's trio of 20-game winners.

No team ever has won the Series after losing the first two games at home.

Jim Palmer, who won 20 during the season and another in the Orioles' American League playoff sweep over Minnesota, checked the Reds on five hits in the Series opener last Saturday and beat them with last-out relief help from Pete Richert.

But Mike Cuellar, a 24-game Baltimore (UPI)—The probable lineups for today's third game of the World Series:

Cincinnati: Baltimore
Rose if Buford if
Tolan if Blair if
Perez 3b Powell 1b
Bench c F. Robinson of
May 1b S. Robinson 3b
McRae if Johnson 2b
Helms 2b Eichenbarran c
Concepcion ss Belanger ss
Cloninger p McNally p

Rondout Club Plans Event

ACCORD — The first annual dinner-dance of the Rondout Pool, Golf, and Tennis Association of Accord is set for Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Granit in Kerhonkson.

Cocktail hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m.

Presentation of awards to the club champion and the winners of flights A, B, C in the men's golf division and to the club champion and the winner of flight A in the women's division are on the schedule of events.

There will also be a guest speaker, to be announced at a later date.

The members of the ticket committee are June Coinot, Ruth Decker, Dottie Decker, and Shirley Ullrich. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any club member or Betty Barrett, chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Initiation fees for the club have been reduced for this month. Anyone interested in joining should contact the club president, John Parate.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON — Dan McAlinden, Britain, knocked out Mose Har- were Air Force and Auburn. rell, Bradenton, Fla., 1. Heavy-

1. Ohio State (20)	731
2. Texas (13)	712
3. Notre Dame (4)	666
4. Mississippi (1)	492
5. Nebraska (1)	473
6. Michigan (1)	383
7. Air Force	334
8. Auburn	329
9. Stanford	328
10. Arkansas	218
11. So. California	194
12. Arizona State	122
13. Colorado	112
14. Tennessee	90
15. Louisiana State	53
16. Georgia Tech	19
17. Texas Tech	17
18. Missouri	15
19. (tie) Houston	14
UCLA	14

Two Close Gap On Ohio State

By The Associated Press

Thanks to record scoring sprees against long-time rivals, Texas and Notre Dame are closing in on Ohio State in the latest Associated Press college football poll announced today.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who led a week ago by 103 points, received 20 first-place votes and 731 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters following a 29-0 victory over Michigan State.

But Texas pulled down 13 first-place votes and 712 points in the wake of a 41-9 rout of Oklahoma and Notre Dame received four No. 1 votes—its first of the season—after battering Army 51-10. The 41 and 51 points were the most ever scored by Texas and Notre Dame in the respective series.

While the Buckeyes, Longhorns and Irish held on to their 12-3 spots, there was a shake-up elsewhere in the Top Ten. Southern California dropped from fourth to 11th after losing to Stanford 24-14 and the Trojans were replaced by Mississippi, which beat Georgia 31-21 and climbed one position. Nebraska and Michigan each moved up one spot to fifth and sixth, respectively. The Cornhuskers defeating Missouri 21-7 and the Wolverines blanking Purdue 29-0.

Ole Miss, Nebraska and Michigan each received one first-place vote.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Air Force and Auburn, each up one spot; Stanford, up weights.

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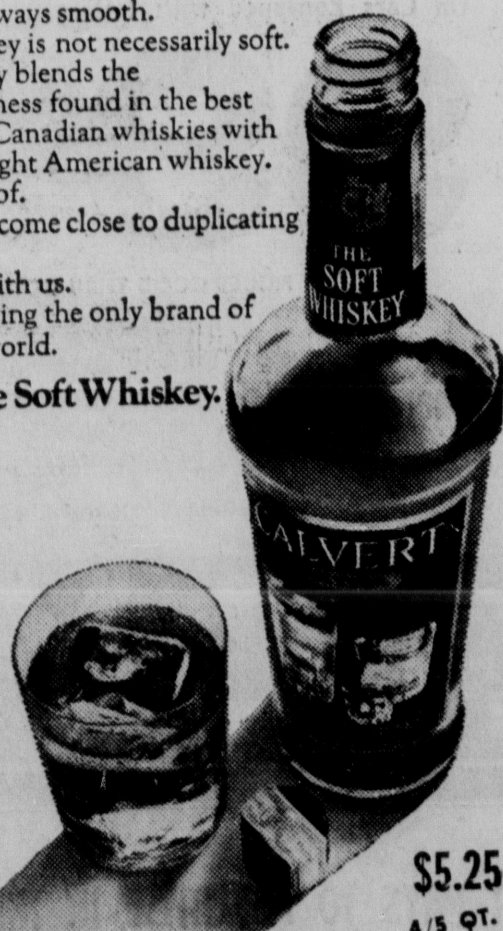
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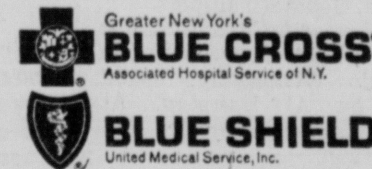
Today, 10 million Americans use tranquilizers and pep pills regularly. Every year, 1,200 die from misuse of sleeping pills alone.

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It's time we realized that "pill addiction" can be just as deadly as drug addiction. And that medicine isn't something you take lightly... without a doctor's prescription and the safeguard

of a professional pharmacist.

Taking pills is for getting well. Taking them indiscriminately is dangerous. Taking them for fun is sick. The more you take care of your health now, the less you'll need our care later.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

Liberty Defeats Onteora 11

BOICEVILLE — The flying feet of Redskin halfback Bruce Rosencranse gave Liberty a 19-6 halftime lead over host Onteora. But, the visitors had to withstand a second-half rally by the Indians to win, 19-12. The game, played yesterday, was an Ulster County Athletic League contest.

The winners tallied six points in the first quarter as Rosencranse scampered around right end for a 68-yard touchdown. The pass for points failed and the visitors led 6-0. The score came as a result of fine defensive play by Liberty.

Onteora had blocked a punt on the visitors' 12-yard line, but were pushed back 20 yards in four plays by the defenders. After Liberty took over, Rosencranse scored on the first play from scrimmage.

Kent Kalina fired a 29-yard pass to Jim Dworetzky for the

second Liberty score after two 10-yard dashes by Rosencranse and a pass interference call kept the winners' drive alive.

The fleet-footed Redskin scored the third TD of the game as he went 24 yards and then kicked the extra point. He picked up 167 yards in 18 carries. In four games he has seven touchdowns and 530 yards rushing.

Vlad Hoyt made both scores for the losers. The first one was a bootleg play for two yards at the end of the first half and the second was a one-yard keeper on a fourth and goal situation.

The statistics:

The Score by Quarters	
Liberty	6 13 0 0-19
Onteora	0 6 0 6-12
Points	
First Downs	19 12
Rushing Yardage	216 143
Passing Yardage	29 38
Passes	1-4 4-10
Passes Int. by	0 6
Fumbles Lost	1 1
Yards Penalized	60 100
Punts	5-51 5-51

Knicks Open Title Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the New York Knicks do it again? Duplicate their stand-out play of last season and win the championship of the National Basketball Association for the second straight year?

A clue to the answer may be forthcoming tonight when the 1971 pro cage season opens with the Knicks and the former champs, the Boston Celtics, battling before an expected 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

There is another NBA opener listed, San Diego at Chicago, but the Celtics-Knicks tussle is the main attraction. The rival American Basketball Association opens its season on Wednesday with Denver at Utah.

Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks has back the same players who ripped off a 23-1 fast getaway last season—including a record 18-game winning streak—en route to hanging up New York's first NBA title. They compiled a 60-22 regular-season record before beating Baltimore, Milwaukee and Los Angeles in the playoffs.

Some doubt that Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Dick Bar-

nett, Mike Riordan, Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell can put it all together again.

These doubters point out that the New York Jets and the New York Mets, the surprise football Super Bowl champions and baseball's World Series champs in 1969, each failed to do it again the following season.

Veteran John Havlicek and rookie Dave Cowens of Florida State lead the Celtics who beat the Knicks four times in their seven games last season.

Before the game, which marks the start of the NBA's 25th anniversary season, the Knicks will be feted in an awards ceremony at which Commissioner Walter Kennedy will preside.

Three NBA teams make several cuts in getting down to the player limit Monday.

The Knicks released Ray Hodge of Wagner College. The Chicago Bulls cut John Davis, Alabama State, Lonnie Klutz, of North Carolina A&T and Willie Griffin, Southern Illinois.

The Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the new NBA clubs who open at Buffalo Wednesday, asked waivers on Al Hairston, Al Jackson, Glenn Vidnoci and Loy Peterson.

Clay Ready For Quarry

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Muhammad Ali snarled and declared his boxing comeback "ain't gonna be spoiled by no Great White Hope."

Ali was wrapping up Miami Beach training for his Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry. At 215, he weighs the same as when he last boxed against Zora Folley in 1967.

"It's almost impossible for a man like Quarry to catch me when I'm moving like I am now," he said, rubbing his flat belly. "Don't forget, he ain't never fought the fastest heavyweight in history."

Ali finished in Miami Beach today. His contingent will shift to Atlanta on Wednesday for fi-

nal tuneups after six weeks of rugged gym work and predawn running on a Miami Beach golf course.

"Look at the scales, man, it's 215 and a half," said the deposed champion. "Remember when I showed up here weighing 230? I lost the only 15 pounds that didn't count."

Ali kept mulling the name of Jack Johnson, the early 20th Century heavyweight king. "I can't do like Jack Johnson," he said, "coming up against the Great White Hope and losing. That just can't happen. As long as I can dance, Quarry ain't gonna catch me."

"Quarry can't dance for long. Long as I can dance, ain't nobody gonna catch me."

Former Umps Slate Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former American League umpires appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday for a

KSC Ties Bavarians

COLLEGE POINT — The Kingston Sport Club Kickers battled the Bavarian Sport Club to a 1-1 tie in a Premier Division South soccer match at College Point Sunday. Kingston is 0-3-1, the Bavarians are 0-1-3.

The Kickers got off to a good start, scoring first as Jimmy Reinhard sent a fine pass to former Kingston High School star, Bob Joyette, who drilled the spheroid into the right-hand corner of the net. The score came at the seven-minute mark.

The Kickers' defense looked good until the 83-minute mark in the second half as Tony Danzer got a free kick. He hit the ball to Ernie Moesch, center-forward, who scored on a head ball into the net.

Kingston displayed great fighting spirit as they battled the host club to a standstill the rest of the way. Winnie Sodemann, Karl Van Borkulo and Jimmy Reinhard did a fine job, as did goalie Joel Thomson.

The Kickers host College Point for two games Sunday at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. The first game will begin at 12:45.

hearing on their contention they were fired for trying to organize a union.

Al Salerno of Utica, N.Y., and Bill Valentine of Lubbock, Texas, brought a treble-damage suit against American League president Joe Cronin and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn after being dismissed from their jobs Sept. 16, 1968.

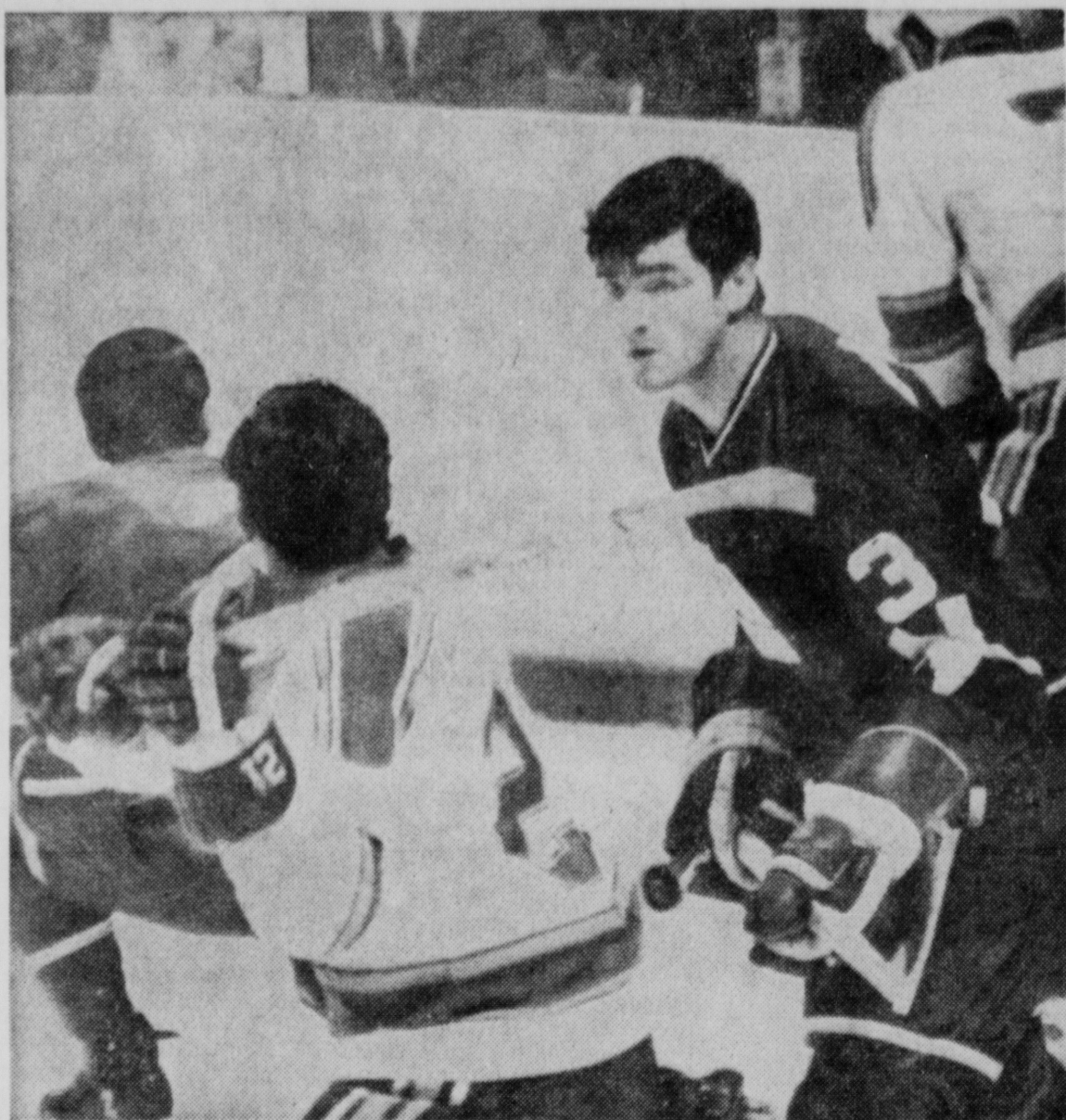
They claimed the only reason for their summary discharge was because they were engaged in activities to organize AL umpires for collective bargaining. Baseball officials said it was for incompetence.

Umpires in both the American and National leagues refused to work the first game of the play-offs in both leagues this month but an agreement, to be made retroactive, was reached after the one-game boycott.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas F. Croke dismissed the original complaint of Salerno and Valentine and his decision was upheld last July 13 by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City.

The two claimed that organized baseball is unfairly exempt from federal anti-trust laws despite its interstate activities and mounting revenues.

Attorneys for Salerno and Valentine said their livelihoods were "shattered" by their dismissal "and one by one, their fellow umpires can be driven out of their profession at the will and pleasure of organized baseball."



YOU WOULDN'T DARE — St. Louis Blues' Christian Bodeleau (21) cocks his stick as he and Vancouver Canucks' Pat Quinn (3) square off during the first period of Blues-Canucks game last night. Both players took swings at each other and both players received penalties. Bodeleau received a two minute penalty for slashing and Quinn received a two minute penalty for cross-checking and a two minute penalty for slashing. Canucks' Gary Doak (2) and Blues' Red Berenson (7) go after the puck. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Sabourin Is Star As Blues Dump Foe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Sabourin's furious third-period play Monday night propelled the St. Louis Blues to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Sabourin scored at 6:49 and 16:37 of the final period.

Newcomer Christian Bodeleau assisted on Red Berenson's opening goal at 12:54 of the first period and on both of Sabourin's shots. Ab McDonald also was credited with assists on the Sabourin goals.

Dunc Wilson, making only his second NHL start, had made 31 saves when the puck glanced upward off his stick and struck him on the side of the head, dazing him momentarily. He went back to the ice 31 seconds later and finished the game.

The victory was the Blues' second of the season against no losses and gave them undisputed possession of the NHL West Division lead.

Detroit meets Montreal in the only game in the NHL tonight. Orland Kurtenbach nullified Berenson's opening-period goal with a assist from ex-Blue Wayne Maki and Murray Hall with just 49 seconds gone in the final period.

Defenseman Bob Wall collaborated with Terry Crisp to score the final goal of the evening, at the State University College at Cortland. He has been at Red Hook for two years.

when Howie Young of Vancouver and Noel Picard of the Blues tangled and hit the ice with Picard on the bottom. Their teammates chose partners and it was several moments before officials were able to restore order.

Referee Ron Wicks handed majors to Picard and Young and minors to Sabourin and

Al Mallanda New Mentor

RED HOOK — Allan Mallanda, newly appointed physical education department chairman and director of athletics at Red Hook Central School, was officially appointed varsity basketball coach at Monday evening's Board of Education meeting.

Mallanda takes over the coaching spot formerly occupied by Pete Lawson. Lawson, who was director of athletics until his promotion to assistant high school principal this year, was noted in local sports circles for the consistent high quality teams he put together.

Mallanda taught physical education at Brewster Central School after earning his B.E. at the State University College at Cortland. He has been at Red Hook for two years.

Bodeleau and Makiand Barry Wilkins of Vancouver, who all got into the fray at some point.

National Hockey League Standings By United Press International

East		West	
Buffalo	1 0 0 2 2 1	St. Louis	2 0 0 4 7 2
Boston	1 0 0 2 2 3	Los Angeles	1 0 0 2 2 1
Montreal	1 0 0 2 2 1	Chicago	1 0 0 2 2 1
Detroit	1 1 0 2 8 10	Philadelphia	1 0 0 2 3 3
Vancouver	2 0 2 7 10	Minnesota	0 1 0 0 1 2
New York	0 1 0 0 1 3	Pittsburgh	0 1 0 0 1 2
Toronto	0 1 0 0 3 5	Oakland	0 2 0 0 4 10

Monday's Results

St. Louis 4	Vancouver 1
(only game scheduled)	
Tuesday's Game	
Detroit at Montreal	(only game scheduled)

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H 78-14 OR 855x14	24.95	2.80
J 78-14 OR 885x14*	29.95	3.01
E 78-15 OR 735x15	19.95	2.23
F 78-15 OR 775x15	20.95	2.40
G 78-15 OR 815x15	22.95	2.60
H 78-15 OR 845x15	24.95	2.80
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Tennis Tourney Set at New Paltz

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ — If there's one thing better than watching a good tennis match, it's watching a lot of good matches played by a lot of young women wearing those short little tennis outfits. This weekend at the State University all those pleasant thoughts will come to life as the annual Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women takes place.

Yes girl watchers—I mean tennis fans, beginning with opening round play on Friday and curving all the way through until Sunday's finals, 47 colleges will be represented by 96 single girls (or singles players) and 39 duets (doubles that is).

The whole thing is bestowed upon us for the second straight year here by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association who very wisely, and thoughtfully I might add, picked this nice spot in the country because of its fine tennis facilities.

A trio of women from the association has made things easy for us who bring cameras by picking out the best of the

lot to watch, seeded players or something like that.

The number one young lady is someone by the name of Marjory Gengler from all places, Princeton University. Her reputation is great, by the way. Marjory is the number one woman's singles player in the East and has definitely made a name for herself.

Number two is Nancy Lewis of Barnard, the number one girl's singles player in the East. Mary Hotchkiss of Mary Baldwin College is third and she made it to the semi-finals last year. Pat Garcia of Mary Baldwin, runner-up to Sally Ride in the 1969 event is rated fourth. Sally didn't want to play this year, too bad, she was a good kid.

Marjorie Deck of Bucknell is seeded fifth followed by Perla Hewes of Fredonia State; Joanne Dukeshire of William and Mary; and Barbara Kerns of Syracuse.

The doubles combinations have also been rated for your photo taking convenience—or at least to give everyone some idea of

who the best players are.

Diana Parker and Talbert Jordan of Mary Baldwin are supposed to be the most dynamic of all the duos. Diana was in the finals last year with another young lady who has since graduated to bigger and better things, so Talbert has joined forces with Miss Parker.

Katie Collville and Dena Garcia are listed as number two team. They too are from Mary Baldwin, a Virginia based school I must visit one day.

Syracuse is sending a pair of twins to dazzle all. Kathy and Karen Murphy are thought of highly enough to be listed third. Fourth ranked duo is Lisa Sullivan and Felicity Poole and they'll come all the way from Vassar to show off their talents.

Now, you may ask, what about New Paltz? Doesn't an institution that once had a five to one ratio of females to males have any tennis players? They sure do. Representing the "hostess" college will be singles players Charlotte Bohmfalk and Deborah Schwartz and the doubles combination of Roxanne Seitz and Barbara Archard. Miss Archard is a New Paltz native.

It all begins Friday and Sunday's finals start at 11 a.m. for doubles and 1 p.m. for singles. What's more, it's all free! You might want to drop by, there should be some good exhibitions.

Simon Scores 46 In YMCA Contest

KINGSTON — Neil Simon poured home 46 points on 21 field goals and four foul points to lead the Maroons to an 85-71 win over Stone Dock in the Kingston YMCA Recreation Basketball League. Vince Rua had seven field goals and one foul point for 15 in support of Simon's effort.

Charlie Schoonmaker flipped in 25 points for the losers as teammates John Carle and Tom Williams tallied 19 and 18 points respectively.

Simon hit from all over the floor as he attempted to keep his team well in front. Rua chipped in with key baskets and

the winners had a halftime lead of 44-38. The top scorer for the Maroons really let loose in the second half as he and his team outscored the losers, 25-20, in the third quarter.

They then hung on to stave off a late period rush by Stone Dock as Schoonmaker and Company outscored them 23-16.

The Linescore:

Stone Dock	12	16	20	23-71
Maroons	18	26	25	16-85

Top Scorers: SD—Schoonmaker, 25; Carle, 19; Blanchard, 6; Williams, 18; Sira, 6; M—Simon, 46; Scholar, 4; Adams, 8; Royal, 4; Rua, 15; Hoffay, 4; Davis, 4.

UC. Sportsmen Release Program

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Federated Sportsmen released over 1500 ring neck pheasants Saturday to cover all sections of the county assuring hunters of an equal share of distribution.

Twenty-eight clubs participated in the release. The west side of Route 209 is now open for hunting with the east side opening on Oct. 19.

An enabling fund financed the release of the pheasants by the Sportsmen since the County no longer stocks them.

It was announced by Frank Krause, chairman of the Fish Committee, that certain areas of the county will be stocked with fish in the spring, 1971. He said that the project, for senior citizens, will start on a small scale but will increase if successful.

put her ninth; and Sarah St. George, also of Ferraro's league, rolled a 578 which would have been eighth last week but is now eleventh.

In bowling her 612 in the Bowlerama League, DeCicco had games of 203-224-185.

WOMEN'S TRIPLES

1. Gilda Bach	612
2. Kathy DeCicco	612
3. Marion Sanford	599
4. Lois Ausanio	599
5. Marian Whittaker	594
6. Marion Sanford	590
7. Marion Sanford	588
8. Ann Sticker	587
9. Lou Clark	586
10. Lucille Steen	579

DeCicco had held tenth place with 568 before her most recent effort and those of three others pushed her to 14th. Marion Sanford's 590 in Ferraro's Women's Invitational League gave her sixth; Lou Clark's 586 in the Bowlerama Women's Major loop

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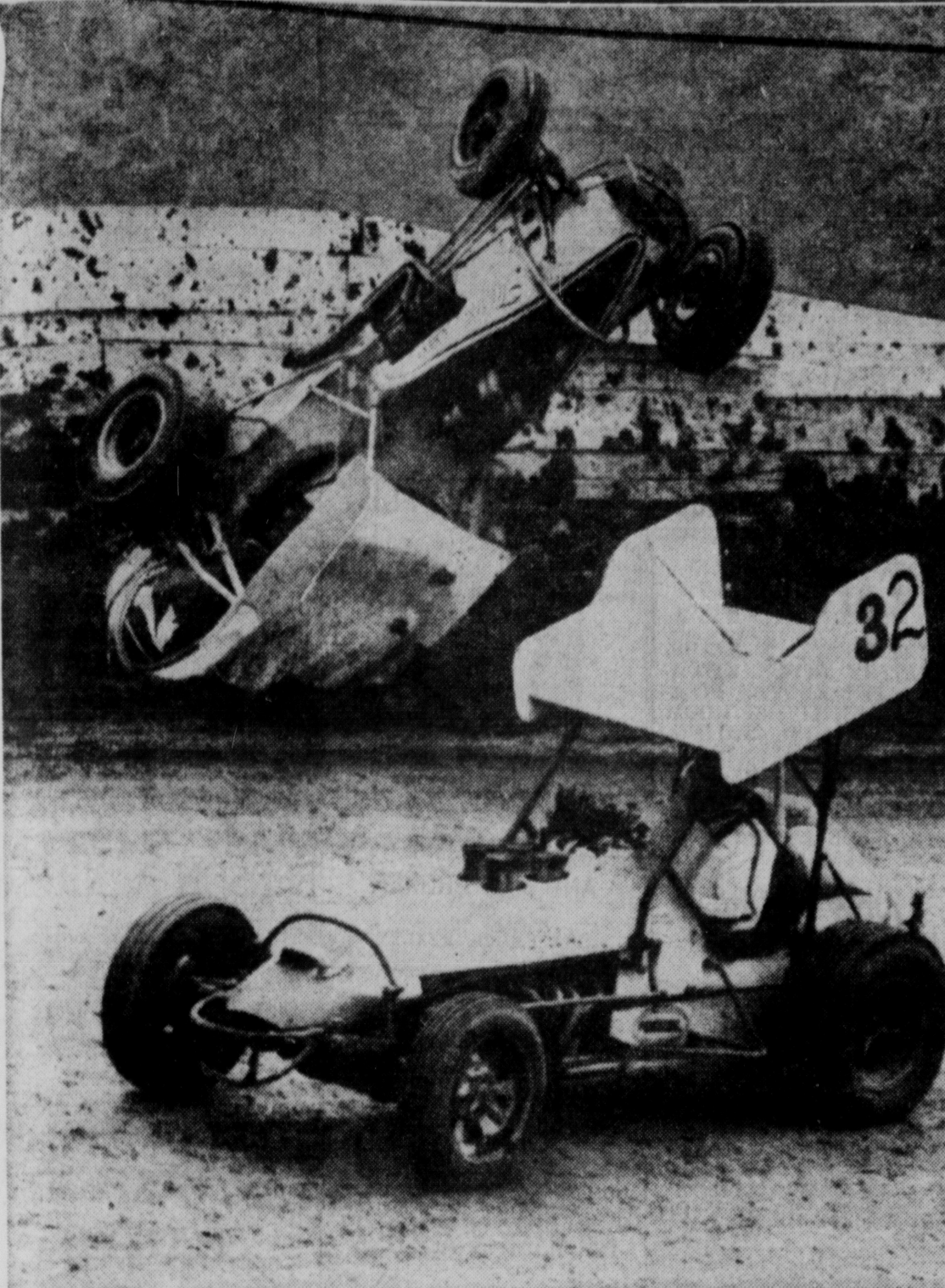
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FLIPPED OVER YOU — Red Dysinier (71) of Lewistown, Pa., flipped his super-sprint two times end over end, during the running of the Tri-State 150 lap race at the Lincoln Speedway in New Oxford, Pa. Going by is Bud Cryster (32) of Sharon, Pa. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bowling Scores

ELWOOD HEWITT rolled a career high 268 in the Saugerties Rollers League and moved into a fourth place tie with Jim Naccarato for top solos of the season. His three game total was 612, also a lifetime record.

Bob's Volkswagen set the League's new handicapped team high single and triple with 114-3169.

MARION SANFORD's name now appears three times on the top ten triples list and once on the top five singles roster. Her recent 590 is the sixth best trio of games and her 233 solo is third best for the season.

In other action in Ferraro's Women's Invitational, Sarah St. George pounded out a 210-578; Beverly Fondino carded a strong 201-551; Cora Martin tallied 541.

Plus 500's were also bowled by: Lorraine Ferraro, 535; Mary Kennelly, 528; Jo Primo, 524; Lois Ausanio, 523; Gloria Daley, 519; Shirley Allen, 507; Ann Hinkley, 506; and Theresa Palladino, 504.

KATHY DE CICCO and her 612 triple dominated the Bowlerama Women's Major League but other strong performances were turned in as are attested by these scores: Lou Clark, 586; Barb Finch, 548; Perla Bollin, 541; Pat Schlichting, 526; Ann Greco, 519; Evelyn Gross, 517; Joan Setera, 516; Nadja Yonta, 502; Anna Manfro, 501; and Joan Isgro, 500.

ART YOUNG led Friday Merchant's Mixed play with 224-603. Lorraine Becker was top lady kegler with 454.

BOB STYLES powered a 262 in the IBM Flyers division but Lynn Tonsing had top triple with 590. Vicky Dye led the women with 507.

BOB BLANCHARD banged a 264-619 in the Friday Nite Fun League. Edna Heldron added to the fun with 511 though top solo was poured out by Linda Baxter with 213.

BILL HART rolled a 524 series in Sangi's Saturday Nite Four League. Dot Crantz posted the ladies' high with 469. Top team scores were by P. V. Gallagher Sons, 629-1836.

LARRY DECKER's fine 612 was best score in the Esopus Legion Mixed League. Ron Slight had top single with 218. Betty Rae Decker led women bowlers with 510 while Joan Kuster's 202 was top female solo.

The Corner Store's 2447 topped team totals.

BEV HINES carded a 532 in the Starlighter's League. The Koontz team's 712-2030 was tops in that department.

Wynn Sales and Service leads the league after the first round with an 11-4 mark.

CURT NORTH clobbered a 591 in the Mid-City Mixed Four-some. Milty Tsitsera's 225 was high solo. Louise Jordan led the women with 204-494.

The team highs were recorded by Earl's Hot Weiners with 689 and the Shika Pit with 1943.

JO WEBSTER scored 474 in the Women's Classic B loop. Elsie Horton had the 178 high

DeCicco Moves To Second Spot

KINGSTON — Kathy DeCicco knocked herself off the bottom of the women's high triples list for the season by registering a 612, good for second place. Her total was just two pins shy of the leader Gilda Bach.

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WOODSTOCK — 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 utilities, unfurnished, references. 679-6947.

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OFFICE EXCELLENT LOCATION OFF STREET PARKING CALL 331-6221

OFFICE FOR RENT — previously doctor's office, would like to rent to doctor; 3 min. to IBM, apartment building, ample parking facilities, 9W Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-5689.

9-W POINT EWE OFFICE SPACE Modern, good parking, immed. occu. JOHN SPINNENWEBER 331-0143 450 So. St. OFFICE SPACE including bathrm. & 2 pvt. entrances. On Main St., Saugerties. Option to share reception rm. 246-7970.

STORAGE SPACE, cement floor, excellent location, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-8179.

TO LET

190 E'way 331-0143

450 So. St. OFFICE SPACE including bathrm. & 2 pvt. entrances. On Main St., Saugerties. Option to share reception rm. 246-7970.

STORAGE SPACE, cement floor, excellent location, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-8179.

INSTRUCTIONS

Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance available. Train on all types equipment. Call now 565-2480

SENSITIVITY TRAINING. Indv. sessions (about 4 hrs.) \$10. 679-2217. (about 8 hrs.) \$10. 679-2217.

LOST

Female TIGER CAT, 15 yrs. old. Still missing. May be in any area. Please look on your premises, barn, garage, cellar, etc. May be sick if so called. Call 331-7851. Generous reward.

GOLD WATCH — man's, leather band, Friday p.m. Vic. Uptown & Plaza, 338-5358.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740.

BUS TRIPS

October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

STURBRIDGE Village & St. Anne's, Oct. 18, Wash. D.C. Thanksgiving Weekend 50. SPECIAL — Winter Boat Cruise to Freeport & Nassau in the Bahamas. Sat. Jan. 23 to 30. Deposit by Oct. 18. \$268 includes meals, transportation to and from airport. If so called, T. Monahan, Rt. Box 244, Sag. 246-5586; 246-4925.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUILDING 2,500 sq. ft. for rent in Kingston, light roads or warehouse, on main road in rural area. Good parking. Call 246-2822.

Help Wanted—Male

Man to Work in Food Processing Plant Nights FULL OR PART TIME AFTER 5 P. M. GOOD WAGE RATE, BENEFITS, WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY DURING WEEK TILL 6:30 P. M., SATURDAY TILL NOON

ORCHARD HILL

68 SOUTH BROADWAY RED HOOK, N. Y.

Sales Representative

BUSINESS FORMS, FORMS HANDLING DATA COLLECTION EQUIPMENT \$10,000 FIRST YEAR SALARY Poughkeepsie Area

If you are a career minded individual, a college grad, married and have a sales background that shows stability and a proven record, we can offer you:

... Complete training program

... Promotion from within

... Protected territory

... Repeat Business

... Your Growth potential is unlimited.

CALL WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14th or any day after.

MR. R. E. ELSTON — 592-5400

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An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted — Male & Female

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We Have Available a Fine Opportunity for Buyer of Cosmetics and Stationery

Excellent Future, Liberal Employee Benefits Salary Negotiable

All Replies Held in Strict Confidence

Apply Personnel Director, 4th Floor

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1649—Paymaster's Desk 36"x48"x25" Knotty Pine

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WOODSTOCK PINE & PEWTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Do It Yourself and save



Dear Abby

Marriage Now or....?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, has fallen in love with the son of friends of ours. Steve is a fine young man and we are very fond of him. He has finished school and has a good job with a sound future and could easily support Jane now. Not in luxury, but with all the necessities. They have asked for our permission to marry—but they want to marry right now. Jane has another year of school and we want her to graduate first. In fact, her father insists upon it. Jane says if we give her our blessings to marry now, she promises to finish school after she's married. She has always been an obedient and sensible girl, but she says if we don't give them permission to marry, they will elope.

So far I am on my husband's side. Steve's parents are with the kids and so are many of our friends. They say we are being unreasonable. What do you think?

JANE'S MOTHER: You don't say how old "the kids" are. If the "school" Steve has finished is college, and Jane has one more year before she, too, is a college graduate, I think you're being unreasonable. If it's "high school," I think you're being blackmail.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something? If a person wants to visit you, and she knows that her dog doesn't get along with your dog, shouldn't she leave her dog home?

FRISKY (my dog) and Gertrude (my friend's dog) nearly had a bloody battle once at my place because they hate the sight of each other, so my friend called up and said she was bringing Gertrude over so

I should lock up Frisky. Well, I did, but Frisky knew they were here and he cried and carried on the whole time.

I told my friend that next time she wants to visit me, she should leave Gertrude home. My friend says that since she is the guest and I am the hostess, I should defer to her wishes. How would you handle this? I really like this person, but I don't care for her dog.

DEAR MISTRESS: The next time your friend wants to get together, tell her to stay home and lock up Gertrude, because you are coming to visit her and you are bringing Frisky.

DEAR ABBY: The girl who was concerned because her fiancé used a coin purse had good reason to be concerned. From years of experience and observation, I have discovered that men who carry their change in a change purse are cheap, cheap, cheap! And you may quote me.

R. M. IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with the notion that a man who carried a change purse looked like a penny-pinching miser. But after 15 years of mending torn pockets in my husband's otherwise good trousers, I decided that maybe a coin purse wouldn't be such a bad idea, so I bought one, and he carries it.

I'll admit I am still slightly hung up on my original notion, and I'm always a little uncomfortable when he uses his change purse in public. Then I say to myself, "What do I care what a stranger I'll never see again thinks about our habits as long as they're not illegal or inconsiderate?" And I go home and read or watch TV instead of patching torn pockets.

To be perfectly honest, one of my husband's biggest faults is that he's too extravagant.

DOROTHY IN S.F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK OF HYPOCHONDRIACS": Yes, you saw it in my column, but it was not original. It was written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and it went like this: "Talk health. The dreary, neverending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale; you cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord, disease. Say that you are

well, or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL A. R. WRIGHT'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So many changes and new beginnings are now taking place that you would be wise to think over carefully what you want to do otherwise you are apt to jump impulsively from the frying pan into the fire—or from one good thing to another that is no better. Be alert to all that is happening about you and keep cheerful, wise, wide-awake.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to keep calm with a partner during a conversation or you can get into a serious quarrel. Gently state your views. Be articulate. Show your finest talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Everything seems to be happening so fast it annoys one of your measured tread of living, but this helps you to speed up a bit. Meet changes wisely. Assist those who are also having rough sledding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Friends who act impulsively themselves can nonetheless be the ones to give you fine advice you need today. Go out socially early and you will make new contacts of value and also have a good time. Avoid persons who bug you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conditions on the outside have to be met at the drop of a hat today, so get busy and do what higher-ups expect of you; go along with their ideas. This can bring excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) So many fascinating situations come up that you scarcely know which one to handle first, but if you get into the most important first, all is well. Garner all data for that new project. Read some tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve right into all those financial affairs early, such as investments, insurances, government loans, etc. An associate has some fine ideas how to solve your personal problems. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hit on the right plan so that you come to a real understanding with a dynamic partner. Get on a higher level of consciousness and all works out better for you. Taking unnecessary risks now could be perilous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to speed it up if you are to catch up on routines and rid yourself of limitations. A co-worker can give you the ideas that are most helpful to you. Listen carefully to what he or she has to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to have an enjoyable time with one you love, but don't let it bother you if a friend walks in. There are creative ideas that need promotion. Cut down on social activities to do just that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Kin want to make radical changes but it would be best to study them further first. You may decide not to make any changes at all. Discuss moot

points intelligently. Show affection for those who deserve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel like dashing about here and there, but you would do well to plan an intelligent itinerary. Put that data to work that you recently acquired. This can bring you benefits of worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to add appreciably to what you now have, which is fine, provided you do something constructive about it besides dreaming. Listen to what a clever business expert has to suggest. Avoid gossip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly energetic young people who have to have the energies directed properly, and who must get into the kind of sports that teach fair play, strengthen the mind, give perfect balance. The chart is fine for the professions that are concerned with producing motion pictures, cameras, or for property and real estate matters. Give as good an education as you can afford. Don't neglect the spiritual side of life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Wright's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Wright Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How come teenagers who know all the answers do so miserably in school?

There'll be some new things on campus this fall, and many a budget has been broken to supply 'em

The old song had it that the best things in life were free—but the composer left out the line about "with the purchase of the large, economy size."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHY WE SAY

MOTHER-IN-LAW



NOT LEGAL: The term mother-in-law has nothing to do with the law. Mother-in-law comes from the Saxon word "liuga" which means marriage.

Believe It or Not!

CAN YOU DIVIDE THIS "H" INTO FOUR EQUAL PARTS "WITH ALL DIVIDING LINES TOUCHING THE TWO DOTS?" (Solution tomorrow)



NICOLAS VAUQUELIN (1567-1649) THE FRENCH POET REFUSED TO TUTOR THE OLDEST SON OF KING HENRY IV of France UNTIL HE WAS PROMISED THAT WHEN HIS PUPIL BECAME KING HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO ADDRESS HIM AS "YOUR MAJESTY" —BUT COULD FAMILIARLY CALL HIM THE MONARCH "LOUIS XIII."



A HOUSE BUILT IN FRANKFURT-ON-THAINE, GERMANY, WITHOUT A GROUND FLOOR—TO CARRY OUT A STRANGE WHIM OF ITS OWNER

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

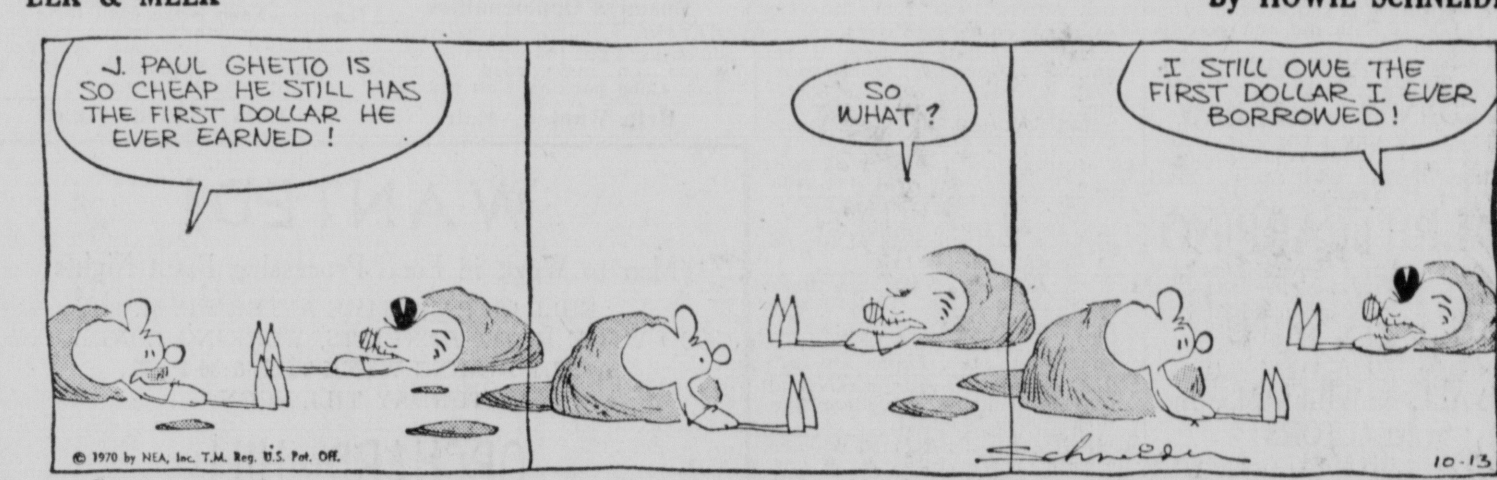
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



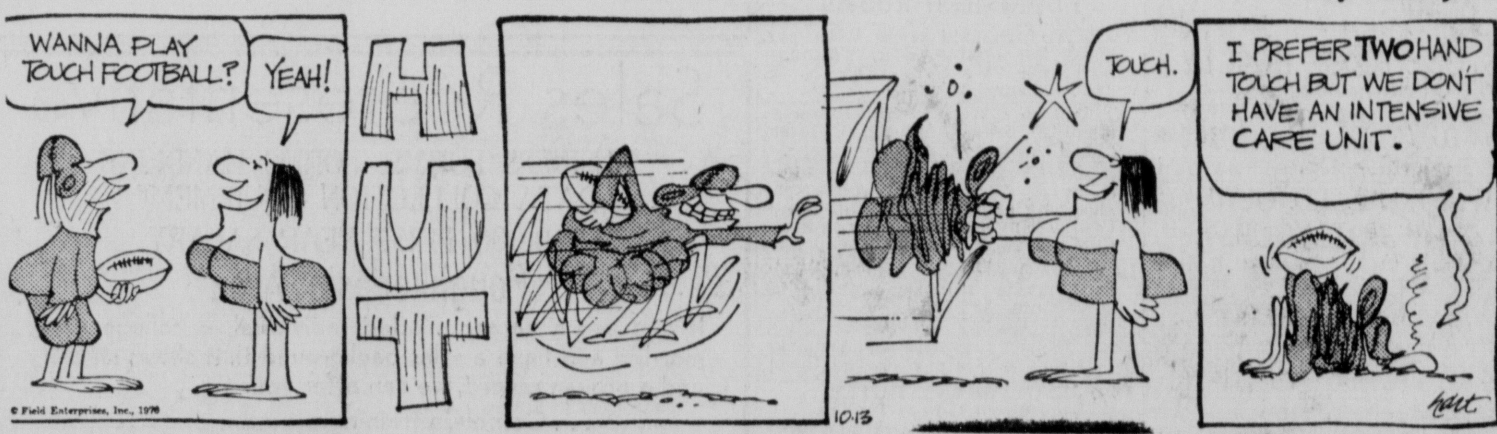
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



NO ONE IS ALLOWED NEAR THE HUMMINGBIRD'S NEST.

SIZE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

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10-13

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"How hypocritical can they be? We discover ecology, and they claim it's been around for years!"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BLAST: (Q.) The music I love is loud. My brother and I listen to it almost full blast. My parents hate it. We have been trying to teach them to like it, but they will hardly listen to it—even when we sing it ourselves.

Do you know how we could get them interested?—Still Trying in Maine.

(A.) A lot of today's music at full or near full blast is too much for many parents. And often in the original "pure" version it is too strong, even when played at low volume.

You may be able to find some quieter, sweeter arrangements of some of the pieces that would appeal to your parents.

Unless you can do this, play only the more moderate songs when they are around. Play them low.

And when your parents leave, shut the door before you turn up the volume.

LATE: (Q.) I have been playing in our school band. It's a great band with some fine musicians in it.

The practice is after school. That makes me late getting home. One day last week I didn't go straight home so I was later than usual.

Now my mother has told me I have to quit the band because I was late.

I just HAVE to play in that band. What can I tell her?—Music Maker in Alabama.

(A.) Tell her the band is so important to you that you'll promise to stay on schedule from now on—with NO exceptions.

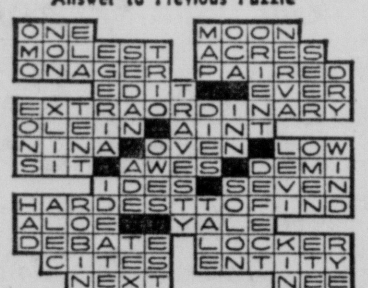
Then, if she says all right, stay on schedule, with NO exceptions.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered)

Scrambler

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 King of Judah (Bib.) |
| 1 Precipice | 46 Winds spirally |
| 6 Scrutinizes | 47 Summer (Fr.) |
| 11 Demigods | 50 Proposal at an assembly |
| 13 Sculptor's product | 52 Made amends |
| 14 Everlasting (poet.) | 54 Roof of the mouth |
| 15 Formal display | 55 Pertaining to old age |
| 16 Weights (ab.) | 56 Twists into threads |
| 17 Provide with food | 57 Fortification |
| 19 Oriental coin | |
| 20 Mollifies | |
| 22 Winglike parts | |
| 25 Was seated | DOWN |
| 26 Encourage | 1 Masticate |
| 30 Leases | 2 Native of Latvia |
| 32 Kitchen range | 3 Angers |
| 33 Caper | 4 Preposition |
| 34 Enticing woman | 5 Enclosing barrier |
| 35 Wild hog | 6 Beginning |
| 36 Depot (ab.) | 7 Vehicle |
| 39 Arboreal home | 8 Indonesians of Mindanao |
| 40 Landed properties | 9 Unclothed (ab.) |
| | 10 Was observed |
| | 12 Aquatic |
| | 36 Gem, for |
| | mammals |
| | 13 Exhausted |
| | 18 Social event |
| | 20 Withdraw |
| | 21 Glossy fabrics |
| | 22 Desert nomad |
| | 23 Cotton fabric |
| | 24 Species of pier (arch.) |
| | 27 Caliber of a gun |
| | 28 Nights before events |
| | 29 Canvas shelter |
| | 31 Symbol for scandalum |
| | 32 Steamship |
| | 51 John (Gaelic) |
| | 53 Number |
| | instance |
| | 37 Oriental porry |
| | 38 Book of maps |
| | 42 Natural fat |
| | 44 Amperes (ab.) |
| | 44 Cleansing substance |
| | 45 Gudrun's husband (myth.) |
| | 47 Wife of Geraint |
| | 48 Anatomical tissue |
| | 49 Biblical garden |
| | 51 John (Gaelic) |
| | 53 Number |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



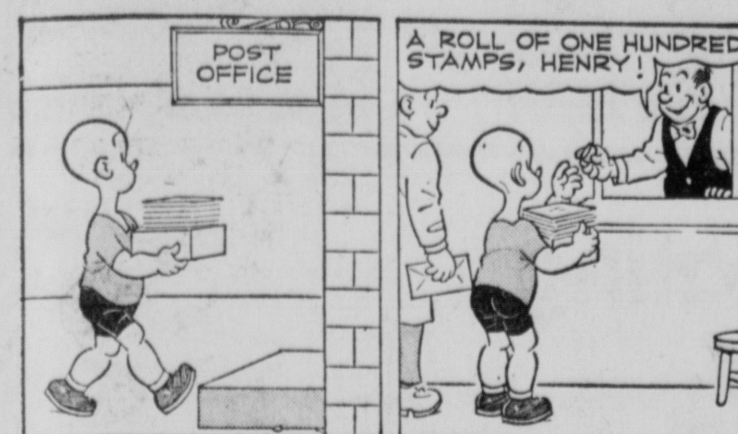
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|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ONE MOLEST MOON | ACROSS | DOWN |
| EXHAUSTED | 1 Precipice | 1 Masticate |
| WINDS | 6 Scrutinizes | 2 Native of Latvia |
| SPIRALLY | 11 Demigods | 3 Angers |
| 47 Summer (Fr.) | 13 Sculptor's product | 4 Preposition |
| 50 Proposal at an assembly | 14 Everlasting (poet.) | 5 Enclosing barrier |
| 52 Made amends | 15 Formal display | 6 Beginning |
| 54 Roof of the mouth | 16 Weights (ab.) | 7 Vehicle |
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| | | 29 Canvas shelter |
| | | 31 Symbol for scandalum |
| | | 32 Steamship |
| | | 51 John (Gaelic) |
| | | 53 Number |

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



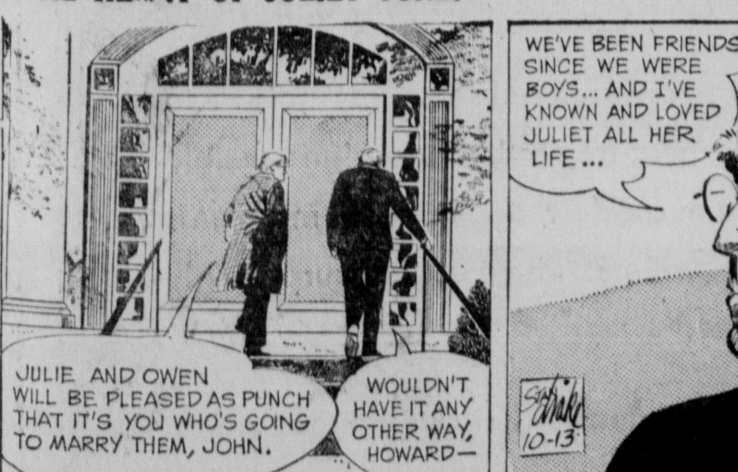
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER

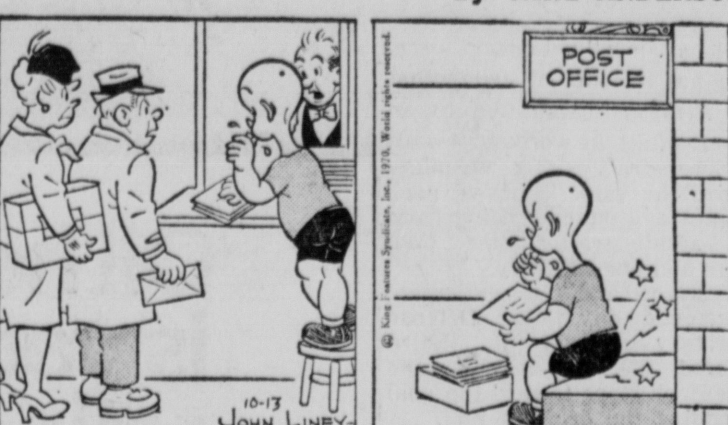


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



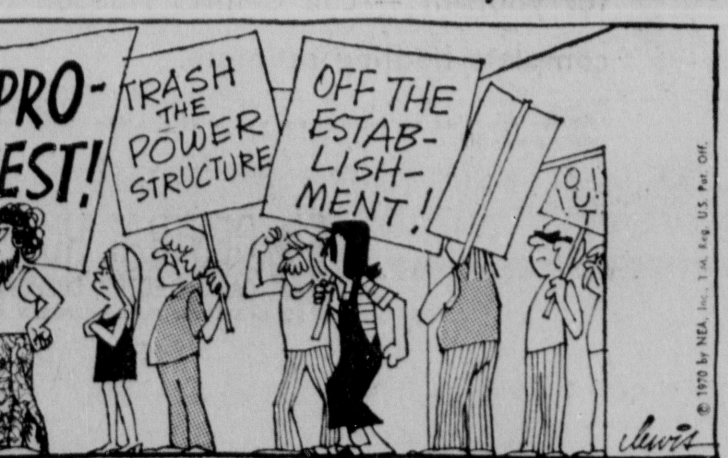
By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon		Morning Shows		(W) Table Talk (TH)	
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(4) (6) Don Knotts Show	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(11) Movie, "Klondike Annie" Mae West	8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	Sacred Heart (F)
(4) Movie	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester	6:10 (8) Newscape	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)	
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad	(10) Inspiration	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)	8:30 (5) Casper (C)	
(6) David Frost Show	(9) Divorce Court (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester	(13) Real McCoy's	
(9) Gilligan's Island	(11) Star Trek (C)	(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F)	(4) Education Exchange	(15) Bullwinkle (W)	
(10) Mr. Ed	(17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (C) (R)	(6) Can Do (M) Return to Nursing (T) (TH) Return to Pharmacist (W) Law Library (F)	(7) Movie	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver	
(11) Munsters	8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) Sacred Heart (F) (C)	9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show	
(13) Movie, "Yellow Tomahawk" Rory Calhoun	(9) Movie, "The Charge at Feather River"	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)	(4) Women Only (C)	
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(17) Firing Line (C)	7:25 (13) Community Report (C)	(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)	(5) Beany and Cecil (C)	
(10) Perry Mason	(3) Places and People	7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)	(5) Morning Movie	(6) Pick a Show (C)	
(11) F Troop	(4) (6) Julia (C)	7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)	(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)	(9) Conn-Tact (C)	
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(5) David Frost Show	7:55 (13) Community Report (C)	(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)	(10) Morning Flick	
(6:00) (2) WCBSTV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" Edward G. Robinson (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(13) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)	(10) Dialing For Dollars	
(3) Weather (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(13) (10) Love of Life (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	
(4) News (C)	9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)	(7) A.M. New York (C)	(5) My Little Margie	(3) Yogi Bear (C)	
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "Night of the Following Day" Marlon Brando (C)	(9) Cartoons (C)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	
(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(13) Word of Life (M) Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth	(8) Action News (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)	
(7) News (C)	(17) The Advocates (C)		(11) Gumby (C)	(4) Kup's Show (C)	
(8) Action News (C)	9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)			(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)	
(9) Get Smart (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes			(7) Movie	
(11) Land of the Giants	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)			(11) Fashions in Sewing	
(17) What's New	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)			(13) Morning Movie	
6:15 (3) News (C)	(9) Avengers (C)			(10) (10) Lucy Show (C)	
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)			(4) Mid morning movie	
(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) Eem News			(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)	
(4) News (C)	10:30 (17) Capitol Report			(5) Morning Movie	
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)			(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)	
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(3) News (C)			(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)	
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(4) News (C)			(4) (6) News (C)	
(17) Beginning German	(5) Peyton Place			(10) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)	
(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)			(4) (6) Concentration	
(3) Biography	(7) News (C)			(9) Journey to Adventure	
(4) Nightly News (C)	(8) Action News (C)			(1) Gourmet With David Wade (C)	
(5) I Love Lucy	(9) Movie, "Lightening Strikes Twice" Ruth Roman			(11:00) (2) Family Affair (C)	
(8) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Big News (C)			(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)	
(9) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) Can You Top This?			(8) That Girl (C) (R)	
(9) What's My Line? (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)			(9) Romper Room	
(10) Big News	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Great Man" Jose Ferrer			(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)			(11) Suburban Closeup	
(13) Dragnet	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)			(13) Galloping Gourmet	
(17) Communication and Society	(5) Movie, "Bhowani Junction" Ava Gardner			(2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)	
7:30 (2) (3) (10) National Geographic Society Special (C)				(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	

Cynthia Lowry

'Flip' the One Big TV Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — That darling, helpful Doris Martin of CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and ABC's "Make Room for Granddaddy" were in the list of top 30 shows, but about three-quarters of the new series seem to be stuck in Nielsen's netherworld.

Ratings on which some mid-season cancellations will be based are expected around Nov. 1. But it looks now as though a number of new shows are in serious trouble including "Matt Lincoln" and "The Immortal" on ABC and CBS' "Tim Conway Show" and "Don Knotts Show" looks weak, but current programs of the season. It is a head-ranked fourth in popularity in a list of 81 shows. First, place and show positions went to CBS' "Gunsmoke." "Mayberry" of Chet Huntley.

Meanwhile, a lot of us literal souls will keep on marveling at the way Doris manages so well on that small salary, particularly those great clothes that she wears only once. That goes for "Julia," too, on her nurse's salary.

The weekly national Nielsen reports, this one covering programs broadcast the week of Sept. 28, indicate that NBC's "Flip Wilson Show" is shaping up as the one big hit among the new programs of the season. It is a head-ranked fourth in popularity in a list of 81 shows. First, place and show positions went to CBS' "Gunsmoke." "Mayberry" of Chet Huntley.

North has 12 high-card points, including very good trumps, the ace of hearts and the queen of partner's club suit. All in all, a sound enough limit raise or warrant showing slam interest by a cue bid in hearts.

Now South goes into Blackwood. He doesn't really expect to get to seven but there is no harm using Easley's fine convention as a last check.

North shows one ace. South bids the slam.

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Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.

9:35 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Bud Springer, Ulster County Blood Bank, on "Talk of the Town."

4:30 p.m. — "Who's Your Choice?" — This program polls the political pulse of the public from locations throughout the Hudson Valley.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" — Bach's Violin Concerto in E Major, Beethoven String Quartet.

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. — Monday through Friday, it's John Betaudier with a couple of cheerful earsful.

WBZ 1550

WELV 1370

WGHQ-AM 920

WGHQ-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

NORTH		13
♦ KJ85	♦ A43	♦ Q97
♦ Q82		
WEST		EAST
♦ 1062	♦ 9	♦ 9765
♦ QJ108	♦ 9765	♦ A1064
♦ J532	♦ A1064	♦ J943
♦ 107		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AQ743	♦ K2	
♦ K8	♦ AK65	
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 3 A Pass 1 A		
Pass 4 V Pass 4 N.T.		
Pass 5 S Pass 6 A		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—VQ		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (7) "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" (Color-Comedy) Jane Fonda—About a girl who comes to New York City to get over an unhappy love affair.

5:00 P.M. (13) "YELLOW TOMAHAWK" Rory Calhoun — When Indians declare war on the U.S. Army forces, a massacre is the result.

8:30 P.M. (7) "THE OLD MAN WHO CRIED WOLF" (Color-Drama) Edward G. Robinson — An old man can't convince anyone that he saw a murder.

8:30 P.M. (13) "THE OLD MAN WHO CRIED WOLF" (Color-Drama) Edward G. Robinson — An old man can't convince anyone that he saw a murder.

9:00 P.M. (4) "THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY" (Color-Drama) Marlon Brando — A girl is abducted and taken to a deserted house on the sea coast.

9:00 P.M. (6) "THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY" (Color-Drama) Marlon Brando — A girl is abducted and taken to a deserted house on the sea coast.

11:00 P.M. (9) "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE (Mystery) Richard Todd — An actress fall in love with a ranch owner suspected of murdering his wife.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE GREAT MAN" (Drama) Jose Ferrer — A reporter is assigned to do a memorial program on a television figure who has just been killed in an accident.

11:30 P.M. (5) "BHOWANI JUNCTION" (Color-Adventure) Stewart Granger — Three men fight for the love of a half-caste Indian girl.

11:30 P.M. (11) "KLONDIKE ANNIE" (Drama) Mae West — An eye-catching woman becomes an evangelist during the Klondike gold rush.

1:00 P.M. (7) "OPERATION MERMAID" (Drama) Keenan Wynn — Three war heroes put to sea with a plan for recovering \$10,000,000 in Nazi treasure.

1:10 A.M. (2) "SO THIS IS PARIS" (Color-Musical) Tony Curtis — The romantic escapades of three sailors on leave in Paris.

1:15 A.M. (4) "A PLACE TO GO" (Suspense) Rita Tushingham — A man's planned robbery is the subject of this drama.

3:05 A.M. (2) "MANHANDLED" (Drama) Sterling Hayden — All about a double-crossing crook whose crimes include theft, blackmail and murder.

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. (9) "THE DARK MIRROR" (Mystery) Olivia de Havilland — A girl is seen leaving a man's apartment on the night of his murder.

9:30 A.M. (7) "SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS" (Comedy) Victor Mature — A lobbyist for a company drilling in a bird sanctuary decides to switch sides after he is introduced to the representative of the sanctuary.

10:00 A.M. (3) "LAURA" (Mystery) Gene Tierney — A police lieutenant finds himself obsessed with the portrait of a beautiful girl.

10:00 A.M. (5) "SUPERNATURAL" (Melodrama) Carole Lombard — A woman is possessed by the spirit of a dead murderer.

1:00 P.M. (5) "PRESENTING LILY MARS" (Musical) Judy Garland — When a producer visits a small town a stagecoach girl sets out to catch his attention.

1:00 P.M. (9) "STAGE DOOR" (Drama) Katharine Hepburn — About the ups and downs of girls in a theatrical rooming house.

Another Shelling Error, Two Allied Soldiers Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops killed 38 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong along South Vietnam's northern coast in fighting reported today. American Marines apparently shelled friendly forces in the same area by mistake, killing two Allied troops and wounding five.

The Cambodian Military Command said it was the quietest day on Cambodian battlefronts in a month.

American Army ground units were fired into the Hieu Duc district headquarters seven miles southwest of Da Nang Monday. The shelling killed one American and one South Vietnamese militiaman and wounded four Americans and one militiaman.

A U.S. Marine Corps artillery unit was conducting a fire mission in the area at approximately the same time, the U.S. Command said. "The incident is under investigation," Maj. Am Rong, official Cambodian military spokesman, said today a calm had

settled over most Cambodia battlefields, making it the quietest day in a month. "Not only is it calm, it is very calm," said Am Rong. Am Rong said the only fighting reported was at Baden, 21 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, where Viet Cong units attacked Cambodian defensive positions Monday night.

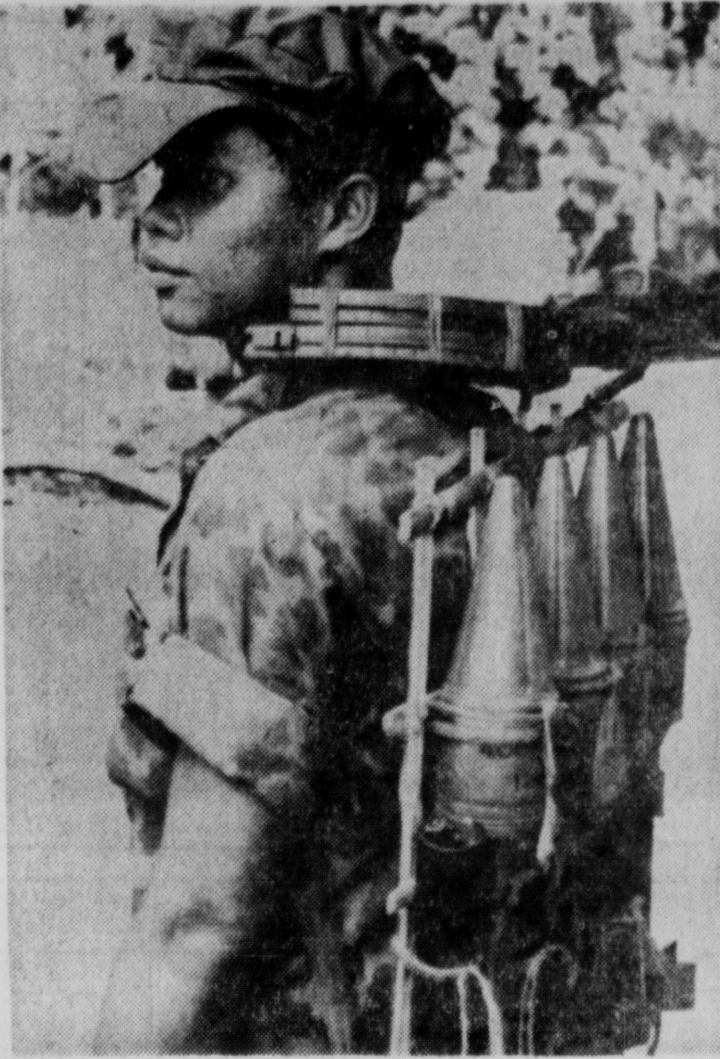
It was the first Communist attack of the war against Baden. The Cambodian spokesman said air strikes were flown in support of the Cambodian defenders and contact was

broken "after several minutes." Casualty figures were unknown. Reliable military sources said Cambodian T28 propeller driven planes and Soviet-built MIG19 jets flew air strikes today along the Mekong River north of Phnom Penh where a new Communist buildup was under way.

The sources said the buildup was in progress near Daun Lom, 21 miles north of Phnom Penh. More than 100 Viet Cong crossed the Mekong and overran the town Sunday, the source said.

Westmoreland, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, said the Army will still have about 200,000 men in Vietnam next summer.

Westmoreland also said the armed services will have to double or triple their enlistment and re-enlistment figures to



War Booty

A Cambodian soldier moves into battle near Tang Kouk with several captured Chinese-made B-40 rockets strapped to his back and a Chinese-made AK47 machine gun on his shoulder. Meanwhile, Cambodian military command reported quietest day on Cambodian battlefronts in a month. (UPI TELEPOTO)

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40,000 Troop Cut by the Yuletide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has announced there will be 205,000 fewer American soldiers in Vietnam this Christmas than when he took office 19 months ago.

Nixon revealed the new troop figures Monday, saying the total level Dec. 31 will be 334,000 soldiers, a reduction he said was made possible by

progress in turning the war over to the Vietnamese.

The overall troop ceiling — the level beyond which total additions and subtractions of troop strength in Vietnam cannot go — will be cut by 40,000 between now and Christmas to reach the new level, Nixon said. He said his ceiling reduction is 30,000 more than originally planned.

The Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said today however, that men will continue being sent to Vietnam as Army replacements at the rate of 20,000 a month at least through July 1.

The replacements fill vacancies left by men whose tours of duty have expired, or who have become casualties of the conflict.

Westmoreland, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, said the Army will still have about 200,000 men in Vietnam next summer.

Westmoreland also said the armed services will have to double or triple their enlistment and re-enlistment figures to

achieve an all-volunteer force. "I am announcing today that the Army is committed to an all-out effort in working toward a zero draft — a volunteer force," he said. "But we need support and understanding from the administration, the Congress and our citizenry."

Westmoreland's statement came one day after Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird ordered the services to take necessary steps toward the goal of ending the draft in 1973.

Questions on the Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has told the Supreme Court the Constitution does not forbid the busing of children to accomplish school desegregation.

"It becomes a question only with the amount and the distance," said Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold Tuesday in a hearing continuing today into desegregation cases involving Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., Mobile County, Ala.,

Clarke County, Ga., and a North Carolina antibusing statute. "You are dealing with small children and the distance and taking them away from their homes is very relevant," the government's lawyer said.

Griswold also told the justices a Southern school board has to consider race in making assignments if they are to desegregate their systems.

And yet, he said, "there is nothing in the Constitution that

requires the elimination of all black or all-white schools."

The court heard Griswold, attorneys for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., school board and NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund lawyers as it pondered the pace of school desegregation 16 years after its initial finding that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

William J. Waggoner of Charlotte defended the board's desegregation moves and said they went beyond constitutional requirements.

He said also that if the court decides children have a constitutional right to attend a racially balanced school the same duty should be imposed on children in New York, Pennsylvania and the South who "by reason of wealth" escape the public school system and are attending private schools.

tempted to have all schools in the district reflect the ratio between white and black school children in the district at large.

The Southern lawyer questioned the feasibility of such a step. He said since McMillan acted earlier this year three schools have become all-black because of shifting residence patterns and four more are becoming predominantly Negro.

For the Legal Defense Fund, James B. Nabrit III asked the court to guarantee the right of all black children to attend a desegregated school.

President Rejects Campaign Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a bill to limit campaign spending on radio and television, calling it "worse than no answer to the problem" of soaring political costs.

Democratic sponsors of the measure pledged an effort to override the veto, immediately or after the Nov. 3 election recess. But one of them, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said it will be "very tough" to muster the necessary two-thirds vote. Hart was one of the bill's original sponsors.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP leader, said flatly the veto will be sustained.

But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and another prime sponsor of the legislation, said Nixon

had blocked "a major effort to stem the spiraling cost of campaigning for public office via the electronic media."

"The American people will be the losers unless Congress overrides the veto," he said.

The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher.

Waggoner said McMillan attempted to have all schools in the district reflect the ratio between white and black school children in the district at large.

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*Melville Arron has not received nor will he receive any compensation for this testimonial.

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1970

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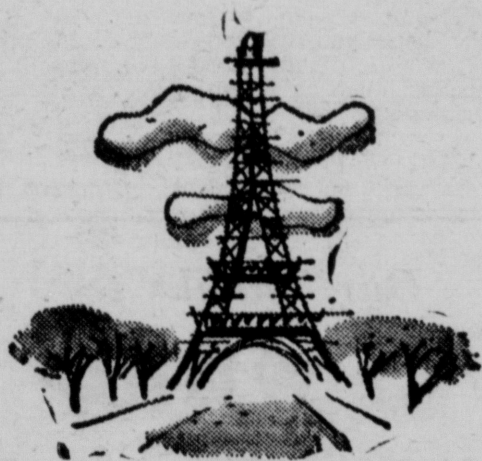


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Supplement to
The Daily Freeman
October 13, 1970





A Letter From President DeForest

Dear Friends of Kiwanis:

This special Kiwanis section of The Kingston Freeman presents a rare opportunity to give Kiwanis thanks for your support of Kiwanis programs.

At this season of the year, our members start looking through their attics for costumes, as it is Kapers time again. Since 1944 your local Kiwanis Club has presented the Kiwanis Kapers

for your pleasure, and for thousands of dollars over these years.

funding of Kingston Kiwanis Foundation Scholarship programs. Our local graduating community has been presented with scholarships totalling many

Kiwanis programs have their accent on youth following the Kiwanis motto, "We Build". We as a club are continuing to find a new area of concern. For example during the past year, KIWANIS OPERATION DRUG ALERT, became a fact in our local area. A program which will greatly expand in the coming year.

A heartfelt Thank you, to our advertisers, patrons and to you, with the hope you will enjoy one of our fulfilled Kapers evenings, as much as we enjoy bringing them to you.

Sincerely,
HARLOW F. DeFOREST
President



HARLOW F. DeFOREST



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Hines Recalls the Highlights

27—THE DAILY FREEMAN, OCTOBER 13, 1970

When asked to prepare a report of the activities of the Kingston Kiwanis Club for the 1969-70 Kiwanis year ended September 30th, I thought it best to do so by committees. These are a few of the highlights during my term as president:

Boys and Girls Committee worked among the youth in the community. A Christmas party for the CP children, and sending two of them to a CP summer camp was first. Then there were two boys from the Salvation Army, and two girls from the YWCA who were sponsored at a summer camp program at their respective centers. Another lean-to was provided this year for the boy

scouts at Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett. A Kiwanis team was again entered in the city Babe Ruth League, and lunches provided for the children attending the Rondout Churches Program in the summer. Our building fund pledge to the YMCA, and donations to the maintenance fund of the local Boys Club and CP center were the major contributions of this committee.

Support of Churches and Synagogues Committee as their name implies worked closely with the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths. During the year they recognized youth of the three faiths at a luncheon meeting awarding them certificates for their work. Another

program awarded certificates to church leaders of the three faiths for their work during the months of July and August this committee brought to those at the local home for the aged a church program each Sunday evening while local ministers were on vacation. Also, each month a quantity of Guidepost, and Christophers magazines were distributed to the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals for their patients enjoyment. One enjoyable task each year is that of assisting the Salvation Army in ringing the bell at the Christmas kettles.

Scholarships Committee this year awarded seven scholarships to graduating boys and girls of the local high schools to help further their education.

Vocational Guidance Committee worked closely with the guidance departments of the local schools. Again this year it was their privilege to present to the twenty high school graduates of the practical nursing course their graduation pins. This was in cooperation with the administrative staff of BOCES of Ulster County.

ODA Committee ("operation Durg Alert") was another of our fine working committees. Their close work with Renaissance House of Ellenville brought out the much needed help to stamp out drug abuse in our nation. Young people of their house spoke at our meeting. In lieu of a regular weekly meeting the members chartered a bus for the trip to Ellenville to see first hand the work of renaissance. Money for needed repairs, furnishings, the clothing, and other materials

were donated to this worthy cause. To further our knowledge of drugs we held a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel where Dr. Abruzzi of New Paltz discussed with interested people of the community the drug problem. As a result of this work several of our members are working to further the work of the city organized narcotics guidance council.

International Relations Committee achieved a goal set some time ago to bring the Kingstons of three nations together under one roof for a meeting. During Easter week of this year an interclub consisting of five members, and four wives, attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston Jamaica. Unfortunately at this time Kingston Ontario was unable to attend. However, in August we did manage to meet in Kingston, Ontario with the local club, and that of Kingston Jamaica. Plans are now underway to hold the next meeting in Kingston, N.Y. in August of 1971 when Kingston Jamaica will be in Canada for their annual meeting of their district known as O.Q.M. As a result of these two interclubs plus another at Ocho Rios in Jamaica while in Jamaica our club now boasts three more awards on our club's banner.

Key Club Committee is one which works closely with the student boys of Kingston High School. Kiwanis sponsors the club. During the year the leaders of this club were in attendance at both the state convention of Key Club at Grossingers, and the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio. To further bring about a closer relationship between the two

clubs the boys ran one of the regular weekly meetings at Kiwanis. Also, two members are asked to attend regular meetings while our members are asked to attend their meetings that we might understand better each others problems.

Circle K Committee is another committee working closely with students at Ulster County Community College. A faculty advisor along with the chairman of the committee are attempting to make this program a much larger one. Smaller than Key Club in number, we feel that these students of Circle K who are members form an important role in the nationwide Kiwanis concept.

Agriculture and Conservation Committee is another community service committee keeping up on the subjects implied in its name. This year they picked two young men to attend the conservation camp from the community. They were sent to represent Kiwanis' action in the serious ecology problem confronting our country.

In closing I would like to recognize the other committees for their work in our fine local service organization. To our Kapers Committee, and Rose Committee we offer thanks for their drive for funds to make all of our projects a success. May they continue in their work for many years to come.

As the immediate past president allow me to thank the members of the community for their cooperation and encouragement during the past year. Although much hard work went into our projects the results were most rewarding.



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Many Scholarships Awarded

The Kiwanis Club of Kingston has been awarding scholarships to students entering college since the early 1940's. It has become one of the major contributions that the Kiwanis Club makes to the community. The major source of the income used in distribution of the scholarships has come from the annual Kiwanis Kapers. All of the profits are earmarked specifically for the scholarships awarded annually to graduating students from any high school in the Kingston Consolidated School District. The only legal requirement is that the student actually not only go to school in the Consolidated School District, but also physically reside in the district. When the Kingston Kiwanis Club first started giving scholarships, they were lower than today's scholarships. However, the total costs of going to college were also proportionally less than they are today. Over the years, the scholarships have generally kept pace with the increased costs of a college education. For a number of years the Kiwanis Club has awarded approximately five \$500 scholarships. In addition, three or four \$200 to \$250 scholarships for students entering a community college are awarded. Also, the late Morris Sampter, a well-known businessman and member of the Kiwanis Club, left a trust fund for a scholarship in his name. This scholarship is an annual one, awarded in the amount of \$250 to a student entering a field of endeavor allied to the construction field. The last annual scholarship awarded is the Ruby Appel scholarship in the amount of \$25.00, set up as a trust fund by the late Ruby Appel, in her name.

Generally the number of applicants for the scholarships

is well in excess of 100 or more and it becomes extremely difficult for the special scholarship committee to narrow down the applicants in order to make the final awards. The scholarship committee is generally made up of 8 members of the Kiwanis Club and usually includes 2 or 3 past presidents. The committee must meet on a number of occasions to go over each formal application. The committee is helped considerably by the members of the guidance offices. Ultimately, the number of applicants is reduced to a viable number who are then personally interviewed by the committee

approximately 2 months before graduation. It is at this time that the final selection is made. Criteria for determining the awarding of the scholarships is based on many factors, including economic need, scholastic performance, extra-curricular activities, motivation, etc.

In the final analysis, the members of the annual scholarship committee usually wish that there was a great deal more money available for distribution inasmuch as there are many more worthy applications than scholarships available.

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Kapers Features Tourists

This year's Kiwanis Kapers follows the travels of seven American tourists who embark on a 'round the world tour. The tourists are Mr. and Mrs. Farkle, Mr. and Mrs. Fenster and their family, Mr. Quincy Kodak and Miss Priss, a retired school teacher.

As usual, members of the Kiwanis Club will play all of the parts, male and female. Once, again, the Kiwanis Glee Club will be reactivated as a part of the show. They appeared in last year's show, "Those Were the Days", after many years absence.

This year, music for the Kapers will be provided by the "Papa Bear Boomsidaisy Band" under the direction of Eddie Kerchner.

The Kiwanis Kapers, written and directed each year by a member of the club, is a combination of music, dancing, chopstick comedy and just plain fun.

Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club or at Safford & Scudder Jewelers, Rafalowsky's and Otto's. They must be exchanged for reserved seats at Safford & Scudder, 310 Wall Street, on October 16, 17 and 19, or at the Kingston High School, the nights of the performance.



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Operation Drug Alert... Major Kiwanis Theme



DAVE RYLANCE AND JIM GILPATRIC
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The major theme of Kiwanis in 1970 was "Operation Drug Alert." The cancerous nature of drug abuse in the society today is well recognized by Kiwanis. In 1970 a committee was formed to become active in this field . . . Chairman Jack St. John, Members: Bernard Redmond, Glen Spiegel and Elmer McKay.

The program was two-fold in character:

- Active participation in drug education and rehabilitation and
- Financial and manpower support for the "Renaissance House" in Ellenville.

Four programs were held throughout the year. The first was a dramatic one in which two drug abusers . . . a girl 17 and a boy 26 talked with disarming frankness about their history. I feel from the comments of members that this was possibly one of the most interesting and thought-provoking programs that Kingston Kiwanis has ever held.

Prior to the Ellenville visit and strengthened by the visit was a concerted effort by the club to supply the rehabilitation facility with key items necessary to increase their effectiveness in their major efforts of rehabilitation, treatment, group therapy and prevention. This recognition on the part of the club resulted in the donation of several hundred dollars worth of desperately needed household

items (73 young people had no place in a dignified manner washers or driers. Mike Aronica with their peers and even leave saw that they were repaired the facility after treatment and and kept in repair.) The repair therapy dressed in a manner of existing major appliances most likely to allow them to and a donation of \$100 so that get back into school or in raw material could be bought interviewed for meaningful jobs. to build a large chimney for The above program was a their new kitchen facility and massive joint effort by many, the outright donation of several many club members and to give hundred dollars of new clothes more than passing thanks to by one member so that in any one person, the least of coming abusers could be which were on the committee, properly clothed, take their would be a gross injustice.

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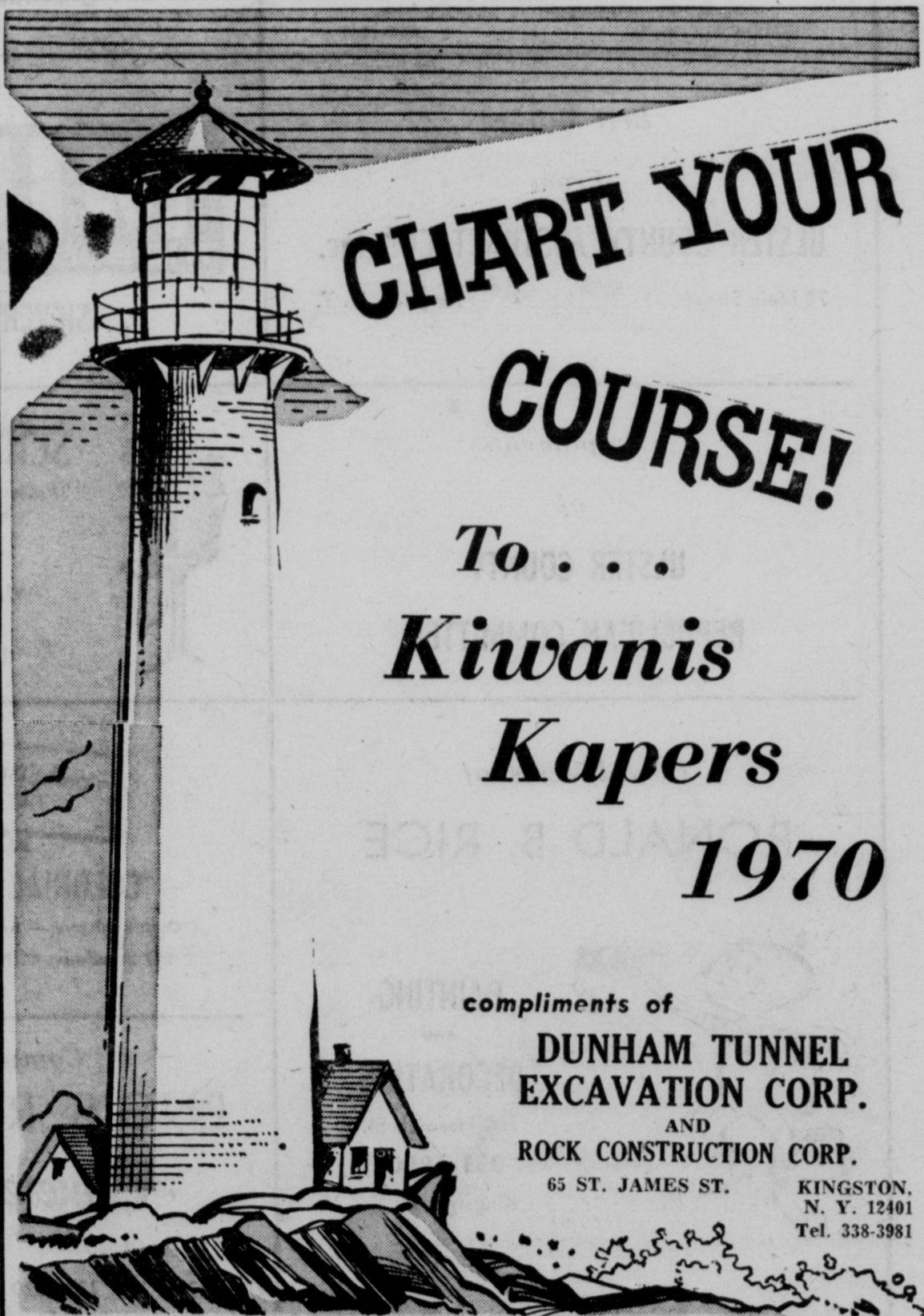
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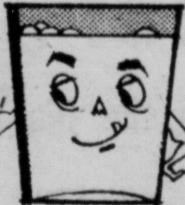
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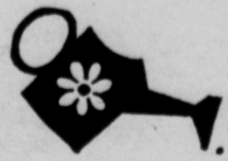
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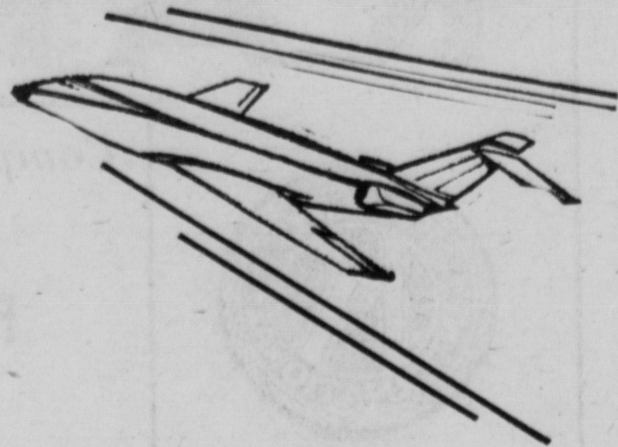
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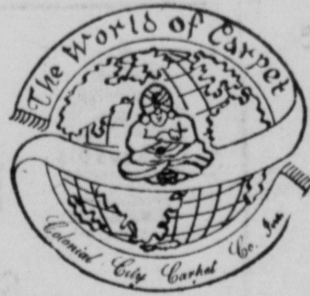


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Dozens of roses in countless homes throughout the area and even to foreign lands have symbolized increased activity for the Boys and Girls Committee projects for the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Several years ago local Kiwanians set forth in the late spring to sell roses to residents and friends. Rose Day was set for a weekend in September when the roses were delivered to the homes. The funds realized from this project finances the many endeavors of the Kiwanis committee to help in many ways the youth of the community.

The 1970 total sales were approximately 1,500 dozen roses. Next to the annual Kiwanis Kapers, the annual rose sale affords the local service club the greatest income for the purpose of emphasizing its motto — "We Build" — particularly for the younger element of the community.



All editorial and pictures in this Kiwanis Tabloid, a supplement to The Daily Freeman, have been supplied by members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Advertising layout and cover design by Joan M. Conway, special promotions, The Daily Freeman.



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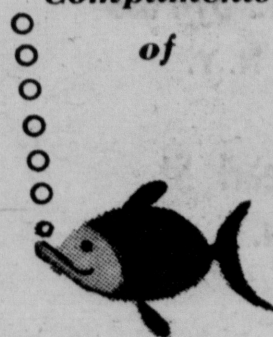


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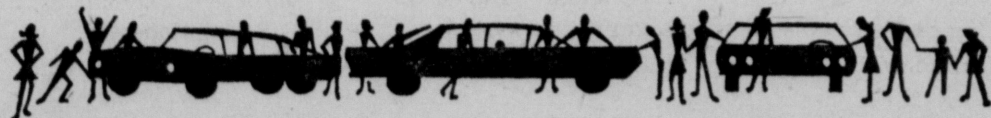
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